



Ellen Christensen displays her collection of over 7,000 four-leaf clovers

Four-leafed clovers

Ellen Christensen's collection tops 7,000

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — You've seen her downtown, no doubt, costumed in outlandish bonnets and dresses so bright they shout, "I'm here!" Brooches adorning lapels, and colorful scarves are knotted neatly around her neck. And whatever the weather, her mottled fingers probably are clutching an umbrella, for the pointed tip helps her sort the four-leafed clovers hiding amid blades of grass in City Park.

Practically every community has its characters — eccentric people who arouse everyone else's humor and curiosity. In Twin Falls, Ellen Christensen fills the bill.

Unbashed to a degree found only in the very young or the very old, Christensen is an obvious media figure — and she knows it. She's no newcomer at speaking into a broadcaster's microphone, or offering her observations while a reporter's pen scratches across notepaper.

So it seemed only natural for her to visit The Times-News recently to announce the newest development in her peculiar hobby of clover collecting. The news, she informed an editor, is that her collection recently surpassed 7,000 clovers.

"I'm headed for 8,000," she said later in an interview at her apartment, which has all the trappings you would expect Christensen to want in the place she calls home.

There are dolls dressed even more lavishly than the woman herself, bonnets for all occasions, purses that glitter, and photographs of Christensen and her friends. Christensen and her birthday cakes (she says she turned 90 in April) and Christensen and her hats.

For reasons only vaguely explained by the lady of the house, the living room walls are decorated with five calendars spanning the years from 1969 to 1982. Each one marks the 31 days of January.

The living room is like a museum of bric-a-brac. But the dominant decorative touch is clovers — more than 7,000 of them taped to 9-by-12-inch paper.

Christensen says she began collecting four-leafed clovers about six years ago while walking around town.

Walking became part of her daily routine in the late 1960s when she was widowed, for the second time and still was coping with the loss of a sister.

"I had to be with somebody, talk with somebody, to keep my mind going," Christensen says. "So I started taking walks every day, and I'd stop and talk to people."

Her clover collecting developed not because of any



An umbrella is used to seek out clovers

Both sides claim island

Argentine scientists surrender on Thule Island

By United Press International

Argentines on the barren, ice-bound Falkland Islands dependency of Thule surrendered peacefully Sunday to British troops, Britain's Ministry of Defense said.

The Argentine military command claimed two British helicopter gunships fired at an Argentine navy research center on the tiny island, occupied by 10 unarmed scientists, and surrounded it with troops late Saturday.

A British Foreign Office spokesman said the scientists were on the island illegally. He said there had been negotiations toward an agreement with the scientists — who have been there since 1979 — but that no

agreement was ever reached.

A Ministry of Defense statement said only the Argentinians on the island, about 1,600 miles southeast of Buenos Aires and just north of the Antarctic, had surrendered to British forces at 1:30 p.m. London time.

"Full details are still awaited, but initial reports suggest that no fighting took place," the statement said.

Argentina said the 10 navy scientists at the Corbeta Uruguay station were not injured in the attack, but said communications equipment and codes were ordered destroyed as British troops surrounded it.

A communique from the military command said the scientists, "with British military forces surrounding them, proceeded to destroy the (only)

radio set that they had left."

"This is one more act that shows the world the colonialist aggression of the United Kingdom, in this case against a group of scientist dedicated to their specific tasks."

An Argentine military spokesman earlier said Argentina lost all radio contact with Thule Island.

Thule Island, about 1,400 east of the southern tip of South America, is part of the Sandwich Islands, a vast archipelago in the South Atlantic that Argentina claims in addition to the Falkland Islands.

Apart from the scientists, Thule is uninhabited and surrounded most of the year by pack-ice. It was claimed by Britain in the 18th century and has been administered by the Falklands,

There are no British subjects on Thule.

In Luxembourg, foreign ministers gathered for a meeting of the European Economic Community decided to reject the embargo they imposed April 17 on Argentine imports because fighting has stopped on the Falklands and Argentine troops have been withdrawn.

The foreign ministers said they would keep a hold on European arms sales to Argentina in place until the Falklands conflict is completely settled. Argentine Air Force Commander and junta member Brig. Gen. Basilio Lami Dozo Sunday characterized Argentina's defeat on the Falklands Islands as just "one battle" in the war against Britain and charac-

terized the attack on Thule Island as "another episode in this war."

In London, opposition Labor member Tam Dalyell earlier demanded Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher make a statement to Parliament Monday on the Argentine reports.

"It is absolutely asking for trouble to do something which will make signatories of the Antarctic Treaty feel that they are directly involved, and for 178 countries, including the Soviet Union," Dalyell said.

Some 2,700 more Argentine prisoners were loaded this weekend onto the North Sea ferry Norland and the Argentine hospital ship Bahia Pizarro for the trip home, BBC reporter Brian Hanrahan said from the Falklands. The Norland was expected to arrive at Puerto Madryn Monday morning.

Israel accused of more shelling

Palestinians claim southern Beirut assaulted

By United Press International

Palestinians accused Israeli troops of shelling wide areas of southern Beirut Sunday, breaking a fragile three-day cease-fire diplomats hoped would buy them enough time to save Lebanese capital from devastation.

Shortly before midnight, the Palestinians said Israel broke a renewed cease-fire commitment — by bombing wide areas of southern Beirut, including some residential districts.

The Palestinian news agency WAFSA said Palestinians fighting "behind enemy lines," south of Israel-occupied Ain Zaita in the Shouf mountains, ambushed an Israeli foot patrol, killing three soldiers and wounding four others.

Syria earlier said it would accept an international peace-keeping force to supervise an Israeli withdrawal, and Lebanese leaders held the first meeting of an emergency committee to find a solution to the conflict. Israeli Prime Minister Menachem

Begin predicted peace between his country and Lebanon "in a very short time" and said Israel did not intend to invade Beirut or capture Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat.

But Defense Minister Ariel Sharon said, "Beirut, as a military and political center of the terrorist organization, is an objective that cannot be left alone as is."

Arafat and about 6,000 of his followers were trapped in West Beirut, vowing to fight to the death rather than surrender their arms. Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak offered the PLO asylum in his country, but the suggestion drew little support from the Palestinians or Israel.

In New York late Saturday, the U.N. Security Council unanimously appealed to all nations fighting in Lebanon to refrain from violence against civilians. Leaders took "appropriate measures" to alleviate their suffering.

The 48-hour cease-fire arranged by U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib expired Sunday morning, but the

Israelis said they would extend the truce as long as the PLO held its fire. Israeli Cabinet spokesman Day Meridor said — in Jerusalem — the cease-fire in Lebanon "has not been given a limit of time."

"There were incidents of infringements by the other side and we reacted. This still is the situation now," Meridor said after a meeting of Israel's Cabinet.

Sharon, interviewed on radio in East Beirut, said, "I don't know where Habib's proposal stands," but warned Israel's operation in Lebanon will not be over until Beirut is no longer political and military headquarters for the PLO.

Habib met in Beirut with Lebanese President Elias Sarkis and his top government ministers to discuss options to spare Beirut the catastrophe of an all-out Israeli assault.

Sarkis later called the inaugural meeting of a seven-member emergency committee, the National Salvation Authority, appointed last Monday to try and decide the future of the PLO in Lebanon.

Postmaster expects surplus to delay future price hikes

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Postmaster General William Bolger expects a \$400-million-surplus this year — triple the original projection.

The surplus would be only the second time since World War II the Postal Service has been in the black. Bolger also said he is optimistic the service will not have to raise the price of the 20-cent first-class letter until 1984.

It was first projected the service would have a \$120 million surplus for fiscal 1982 that ends Sept. 30. But Bolger said it certainly will be bigger than that, largely because inflation has subsided and the cost-of-living raises will be lower.

"We're going to have a surplus or profit this year," Bolger told United Press International in an interview in his plush office atop a sparkling new downtown office building overlooking the Potomac.

Emphasizing he was not making an official prediction, Bolger said, "If I had to make a prediction based on what I know now, I'm talking around \$400 million. That's my prediction and it should be there."

It was not until postal reorganization in 1970 — when the service — was made an independent agency, that it was required by law to pay its own way. Since then, however, the only time it showed a surplus was in 1979 when it showed a surplus of \$10 million to spare. Last year, the service was \$284 million in the red.

The silver-haired Bolger, 59, who in 1975 became the second career postal worker to head the agency in modern times, said he is pursuing a "strategy of trying to live within our income in 2 1/2 to 3-year cycles."

When new rates are set the first year shows a profit, the second year there's a "slight profit or slight loss," and the third year there's a definite loss, he said.

With the new rates that include the 20-cent first-class stamp, the service is in the first year of such a cycle, he said. "I feel very comfortable in saying we'll probably be able to hold off our next rate increase until sometime in the early part of 1984, at the earliest," he said.

he said.

He originally said 1983 but I think our financial situation has improved enough for me to go from the original prediction of Nov. 1, 1982, to sometime in 1984. Bolger said he has "no idea" how much of an increase he will seek then.

On another subject, Bolger said he is still pushing for a nine-digit zip code and expects the concept to be vindicated by a General Accounting Office report in December.

Congress stopped implementation of the code until Oct. 1, 1983. Bolger said he is confident there will be no further delays, and expects to begin use of the "zip plus four" codes on a voluntary basis next year.

Bolger said the code will be used by big businesses which do computerized mass mailings and get price incentives for using the codes.

"We're not making anybody use it," he said. Without the new codes, he said, "We can't become as efficient as we should be able to become. It's a good alternative to further price increases."

Private firm in head-on fight

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)

They only came out at night, the workers who have propelled Federal Express into head-on competition with the U.S. Postal Service for next-day delivery.

"Work smarter, not harder," says Federal Express founder and chief executive Fred Smith, and the company's super-hub facility adjacent to the Memphis International Airport is an example of that motto.

Every parcel handled by the \$1 billion Federal Express system, even if it is just going across state, is routed through Memphis for sorting and reloading on a company jet heading in the right direction.

The 800 specialized workers who make the hub operations tick with licker-split precision work from late night to the dawn's early light, handling an average of 120,000 items daily.

A stream of 45 to 50 jets, including 727s, DC-10s and a pack of Dassault Falcons on which the fleet was founded, begin zooming into Memphis from points all over the country before midnight.

If everything goes according to plan — and it usually does — the last of the planes is back in the air by 5:15 a.m., headed for 178 Federal Express stations in the United States to make deliveries by noon.

It is an impressive display and helps explain why Federal Express is the largest concern in the overnight package delivery field, which includes challengers Emery Air Freight Corp., Air Borne Freight Corp., Purulot Courier Corp. and several other smaller firms.

Aside from its professional reputation, the company is best known for an aggressive and amusing advertising campaign. But one ad, depicting post office employees turning their backs on clamoring customers, provoked the anger of federal officials and postal unions.

See EXPRESS Page 2

Good morning!

Tom Watson wins U.S. Open — B3
Hickley jury still deliberating — A3

Classified	B-8
Comics	A-7
Dear Abby	B-5
Major Valley	B-1
Obituaries	B-2
Opinion	A-4
People	A-7
Sports	B-3
Valley Life	B-5
Weather	A-2



Ellen Christensen, 90, is often seen clover hunting in City Park

Clover

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superstitions about luck, but simply because "I didn't have nothing else to do. It's just a hobby. This works as just," however.

"This is 3,100. In 1978," Christensen says, she presents a curling snapshot of her collection. She narrates photos illustrating the milestones of her hobby the way other people use words and pictures to proudly chart the development of their children.

Another print portrays Christensen and Santa. Mounted on the back are clovers that survived under a blanket of snow.

She hunts clovers year-round, generally frequenting the northwest

corner of City Park, just a block from her apartment.

Gathering four-leafed clovers — often she finds six in a morning — is no problem for Christensen, who confidently says she can bend over and touch the floor. And she says she doesn't have a special technique for spotting four-leafers, other than pushing the grass aside with her umbrella.

Regardless of her persistence, though, Christensen's efforts periodically are foiled.

"Look at what they did to my playhouse," she says as she scrutinizes the park's emerald carpet. "The fella came through here this morning and moved. I shook my fist at him."

And the groundsman simply waved.

Convict killed in Folsom Prison fight

FOLSOM, Calif. (UPI) — One convict was killed and six others injured along with five guards Sunday in the second day of racial violence between blacks and Mexican-American inmates at Folsom Prison, said a prison spokesman.

Four prisoners were hospitalized after the morning melee in the main exercise yard, but none of the injured was seriously hurt.

Eleven warning shots were fired from four prison towers during the two-hour disturbance, which involved

about 20 inmates among 600 in the yard, said spokesman Gil Miller.

The incident was sparked by a group of Mexican-American inmates who armed themselves with weapons and physically assaulted black inmates near the prison chapel," Miller said.

"Both blacks and Mexican-Americans were armed with prison-made knives," he said. "The staff who responded met with the assistance from both blacks and Mexican-Americans."

Within two hours, he said, all prisoners had been searched and returned to their cells.

"Generally it was a very hostile atmosphere," Miller said. "Inmates were reluctant to cease hostilities and return to their cells."

He said nine prison-made knives and a broken broom handle were recovered from the scene.

The dead man was identified as Ignacio Mendoza, 30, a Mexican-American who had served four years of a life sentence for a first-degree murder conviction in Los Angeles County.

Miller said Mendoza suffered puncture wounds in the side of his chest and back.

Four black inmates who received stab wounds were reported in fair and stable condition at the University Medical Center in Sacramento. Two other blacks with superficial stab wounds were treated at the prison, Miller said.

He said minor injuries to five guards ranged from abrasions to a bite on the hand and that two guards were "slugged or kicked." All were still on duty, he said.

'There She Is' absent from this year's pageant

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — For the first time since 1955, the winner of this year's Miss America pageant will not be crowned with the song "There She Is," pageant officials said Sunday.

Pageant head Albert Marks said the song is being dropped this year because composer Bernie Wayne is asking too much money for the rights.

"You cannot buy a song from a composer," Marks explained. "You can buy the grand performing rights for 15 years, and that would have expired at the end of 1982."

The pageant used the song for free from 1955 until 1982, when it paid \$17,500

for the rights, Marks said. But this year, Marks said Wayne was asking too much money. He declined, however, to say how much money Wayne wanted.

The song became as integral a part of the pageant as master of ceremonies Bert Parks. But Parks was dropped in 1980 in favor of Ron Fly and, this year, Gary Collins.

Marks continued the song hardly will be missed when Miss America walks down the ramp Sept. 11 at Convention Hall.

"It's more hard than composition," he said. "Actually, the focus is that

point is on the newly crowned Miss America. This is just a musical adjunct, but it's become a logo. But logos, shmoglos. The focus is the young women competing.

"We have other music," he said. "As a matter of fact we've had two songs composed in 1955 and 1960 in case we couldn't come to terms, and we'll probably use one of those."

Lockheed uses pigeons

FELTON, Calif. (UPI) — When it absolutely, positively has to be there tomorrow, Lockheed, one of the nation's most sophisticated space and computer technology companies uses carrier pigeons.

"The first reaction to using pigeons was just what you would think — laughter," said research chemist Werner Deeg who volunteered to train the birds.

They said: Lockheed with

pigeons? You must be crazy. We have an image to protect."

But Lockheed Missile and Space Co., best known for its other "birds" such as the Trident missile, has found a profitable niche for the feathered communication system at the company's 4,000-acre redwood-covered mountaintop site outside Santa Cruz, Calif.

Express

Continued from Page 1

The commercial was pulled this month, a move Federal Express said it planned before the cries of "feul."

"It's unfortunate that that type of advertising seems to be the way of the world today, but that's the way," said Postmaster General William Bolger.

In an interview in Washington, Bolger acknowledged the intrusion

into the package and document shipping business, but he is not afraid private industry will challenge the Postal Service.

"Competition?" he asks. "When I look at what the Postal Service has charged to do — that's been universal service, uniform rates, serve everybody. I don't really think that anybody else does what we do, nor are they expected to do what we do."

However, competition and service are at issue, Schneider said.

"The stuff has to get from here to there quickly. Which is, I guess, what Federal Express is all about," Schneider said.

A big advantage, he said, is that Federal Express has its own fleet of planes. The post office has to rely on the airlines, which schedule most of their traffic during the day.

Today's weather

Chance of thundershowers this week

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Groening areas.

Partly cloudy today and Tuesday with a chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Winds light except for gusts near the thundershowers. Highs in the upper 80s to low 90s. Lows in the 50s.

Conditions for fieldwork including hay cutting and drying will be excellent through Friday. Plant growth and irrigation demands will be near normal through mid week. Little or no morning dew is expected.

Scattered forecast is generally good with winds near 5 mph this morning, increasing to 8 to 12 mph by afternoon. Plan evaporation 23 today and Tuesday.

Carnegie Prairie, Halley and lower Wood River Valley.

Partly cloudy at times today and Tuesday. Some thundershowers, mainly afternoon and evening periods. Highs 80s and lows 40s. Strong gusts of wind near any thundershowers.

Northern Utah and Nevada.

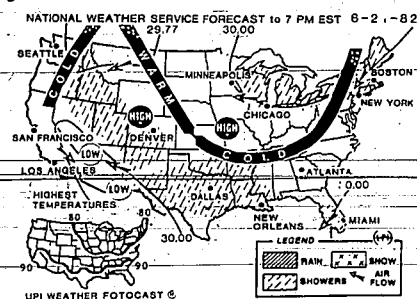
Utah, partly cloudy through Tuesday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers.

Thundershowers most likely over the mountains. Highs in the mid 80s to mid 90s and lows in the 50s to low 60s.

Nevada, scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers through Tuesday. Afternoon high temperatures in the 80s and low 90s. Overnight lows 40s and 50s. Gusty winds near showers.

Synopsis:

High pressure is expected to continue over southern Idaho through the first part of the week. However, the mass is moist and unstable enough to give



widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers.

Temperatures will remain very warm today with a slight cooling thereafter. Afternoon and evening thundershowers will be strong gusty winds and showers will be confined to the central and southern mountains.

Temperatures cooled into the mid 40s and 50s at most locations during Saturday night. The coldest reading was 37 degrees at Yellow Pine. The afternoon has been 92 at Lovisville.

The outlook through Friday is for more widely scattered thundershowers

with above normal temperatures. Highs in the 80s to low 90s and lows in the 50s.

The warm temperatures continued to maintain flood conditions along several Idaho rivers Sunday. Big Wood River at Halley crested during the weekend and dropped to below the 6.5 foot flood stage. Officials there said the water level was holding steady Sunday evening. The Salmon River was at 7.5 feet and appeared to be cresting Sunday while the Teton River near St. Anthony was at 6.1 feet and expected to climb to 6.1 feet before cresting on Tuesday. Flood stage there is 6 feet.

National	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	86	61	0
Atlanta	87	69	12
Boaton	81	62	12
Chicago	76	55	12
Dallas	86	69	0
Denver	77	48	0
Des Moines	82	59	47
Detroit	72	47	0
Honolulu	90	76	02
Houston	87	72	02
Indianapolis	78	53	0

Kansas City	84	60	0
Las Vegas	86	72	0
Los Angeles	71	50	0
Memphis	83	66	0
Miami	78	57	66
Minneapolis	72	54	33
Missoula	82	50	0
New Orleans	82	50	0
New York	78	64	0
Oklahoma City	80	59	0
Omaha	82	50	0
Phoenix	104	48	0
Pittsburgh	71	46	30
Portland, Me.	73	56	0

Portland, Ore.	85	59	0
St. Louis	82	59	04
San Francisco	71	50	0
Seattle	80	63	0
Spokane	94	61	0
Washington	80	64	0

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One Group Reg. to 39.00 NOW 18⁸⁸

Ladies Denim Jeans

One Group Reg. to 35.00 NOW 15⁸⁸

Ladies Spring Dresses

One Group .. NOW 1/2 Price

Ladies Spring Coats

One Group: All Weather Styles: NOW 1/2 Price



In Lynwood Shopping Center, Twin Falls Your Bankcards Welcome

U.S. arms in Lebanon attack?

Government investigates Israel's use of American weapons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration is investigating whether Israel violated U.S. law by using American-supplied arms in its invasion of Lebanon, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Sunday.

The Pentagon boss — noting thousands of innocent people killed or wounded in the Lebanon — said, "I don't think we can ever be in a position, as a government, of condoning, or supporting or blinking at, the idea that you can or should change the status quo by unilateral resort to military force."

"It's exactly the same thing we condemned in the Argentines" in the Falkland Islands dispute, Weinberger said during an interview on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

Asserting that the United States does not — and should not — control Israel's actions, Weinberger added, "We certainly should have an opportunity to dissuade anybody — as the president tried to dissuade the Argentines, as the president tried to dissuade Israel — not to use military force."

"We do have our law which says



CASPAR WEINBERGER
Law may be broken

that weapons supplied by the United States should only be used in self-defense," he said.

Asked if an investigation is being conducted to determine whether Israel violated the law, Weinberger said, "Of course," and

noted, "There's always an examination made as to whether or not our law has been violated."

"Questioned as to who was conducting the probe, the defense secretary replied obliquely, "The government."

If it were found that Israel had violated the law, U.S. aid could be cut off. Investigations of past Israeli military actions in Lebanon have not reached that conclusion.

Weinberger refused to speculate on what President Reagan might say to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin during their meeting Monday at the White House.

He did say that Reagan spent the weekend "developing the conclusions on what our policy will be" in response to the "new conditions" in the Middle East.

Conceding that Israel "had a lot to complain about" because of attacks against northern settlements by Palestinian forces operating from Lebanon, Weinberger said the Begin government should have used "all the diplomatic and political means possible" to avoid armed conflict.

Hinckley debate continues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A jury spent almost five hours Sunday wrestling a mountain of evidence but failed to reach a verdict on whether John W. Hinckley Jr. was guilty of shooting President Reagan or insane at the time of the crime.

Colorado oilman Jack Hinckley spent Father's Day awaiting the fate of his youngest son, who was in a cell in the basement of the federal courthouse. Hinckley's parents were not at the courthouse while the jury deliberated for a third day.

There was no indication as to whether the jury was deeply divided or simply conducting a thorough review of the case, which was dominated by the divergent testimony of experts for the defense and prosecution about Hinckley's state of mind.

A court spokeswoman said the jury

sent no notes to the judge. Sandwiches, potato salad and chocolate cake were sent into the jurors at lunchtime.

Hinckley has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to charges he tried to assassinate Reagan and wounded three other men on March 30, 1981. He faces up to life imprisonment if convicted of the most serious charges.

The jurors marched single file into the heavily guarded courtroom at 10:23 a.m. EDT and left about 3:15 p.m., completing about 16 hours of deliberations since they received their instructions Friday afternoon. They were scheduled to resume their task this morning.

The spokeswoman said four jurors, accompanied by deputy U.S. marshals, had attended church services earlier in the day, which

accounted for the abbreviated session.

The jury — seven women and five men — was sequestered Saturday night at an undisclosed location.

The trial sparked by the shooting 15 months ago generated a 10,000-page transcript representing sometimes dramatic, sometimes tedious testimony. During the eight-week trial, government psychiatrists testified Hinckley wanted to "get back at his parents" for forcing him out of their home and telling him to make it on his own just three weeks before he shot Reagan.

Hinckley's father, who wept during his testimony, blamed himself for his son's "tragedy" and said his greatest mistake in life was cutting off family support to Hinckley.

Economic action needed

Farm bill defeat pressures Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defeat of a farm crisis bill by the House Agriculture Committee puts pressure on the Reagan administration, which opposed the bill, to take administrative actions to bolster the farm economy.

If any action is taken, administrative officials say, it would be to offer additional attractive export terms to try to sell some of the surpluses that are contributing to the third consecutive year of declining farm income.

On Capitol Hill and at the Agriculture Department, it is believed that no more serious

legislative attempts will be made to deal with the sagging farm economy this year, and any changes will be made under authority of existing law.

It is late in the year to begin legislative initiatives, and the agriculture committees will be preoccupied with proposals to reduce the cost of the dairy price-support program.

In a letter to Agriculture Secretary John Block, Rep. Thomas Daschle, D-S.D., a leader of the farm crisis group that pushed the defeated bill, said Block's arguments persuaded all but one of the four Republicans who initially sponsored the bill to vote

against it.

"I congratulate you on your victory, but write to urge that, having defeated our alternative, you move now to offer your own plan to assist agriculture," Daschle said.

The bill was always a long shot. "We never detected any support (for the legislation) in the Senate," said Mike Masterson, the department's director of congressional affairs.

In the House Agriculture Committee, it was defeated Thursday by a 21-21 tie.

The bill would have set up government-sponsored referendums in each of the next three years.

Taiwan problem can be resolved: Baker

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said Sunday Taiwan will continue to be a problem of significant proportion "in relations between the United States and China, but the dispute can be resolved."

The Tennessee Republican said the United States and China could "stumble" into a situation arising from the Taiwan controversy that

could lead to reduced relations, but he found the problem to be less "immediate or difficult" than he believed before visiting Peking.

The Senate Republican leader's assessment of U.S.-China relations, made in a Senate report issued Sunday, was based on a recently-completed 10-day trip that included meetings with top Chinese officials in Peking and visits to Shanghai and the

Shanxi and Shensi provinces.

Baker's journey came three weeks after a similar visit by Vice President George Bush and during a period of bitter Chinese complaints over the U.S. sale of \$60 million in spare parts for Taiwan's top-line fighter planes.

Baker said that before leaving for China he was convinced China was seriously upset over the arms sales issue.

Frantic week for shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Spaceport workers geared up Sunday for a week of frantic activity to get ready for the space shuttle Columbia's scheduled blast off next Sunday on its fourth and final test mission.

While most of the ground crew had a rare day off, a skeleton team of about 100 workers made last minute preparations for the start of the 90-hour countdown, set to begin at 5 p.m. EDT Tuesday.

Dick Young, a space agency spokesman, said technicians "powered up" the orbiter and solid-rocket boosters Sunday to make sure everything was installed and the connections were secure.

Technicians also worked on "power-shooting" a ground electric power supply that failed Friday. Young said the power failure delayed countdown preparations, but should not interfere with the start of the countdown.

"We see no problems in making the countdown on time," Young said, adding that "close-out" operations would begin today.

The Columbia will carry scientific instruments and a payload of secret military cargo, primarily an infrared radiation detector, on its final test flight. Its crew is Apollo 16 veteran Thomas Mattingly and space rookie Henry Hartsfield.

The spaceplane is scheduled to land July 4 at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., possibly for the first time on a concrete runway rather than the desert floor. President Reagan is scheduled to be on hand to welcome the astronauts home after their weeklong voyage in space.

About 80 percent of the normal checkout crew had Sunday off to rest up for the hectic week ahead.

"This is a traditional thing," Young said. "The reason is because these guys are going into a major operation and you want them to be into the operation as fresh as possible."

Final countdown preparations will be especially trying on Al O'Hara, who was thrust into the role of launch director when George Page underwent triple-bypass heart surgery in April.

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Ellen Christensen, 90, is often seen clover hunting in City Park

Clover

Continued from Page 1
superstitions about luck, but simply because "I didn't have nothing else to do. It's just a hobby." She quickly contradicts such belittling words as "it's," however.
"This is 3,100 in 1978," Christensen says as she presents a curling snapshot of her collection. She narrates photos illustrating the milestones of her hobby the way other people use words and pictures to proudly chart the development of their children.
Another print portrays Christensen and Santa. Mounted on the back are clovers that survived under a blanket of snow.
She hunts clovers year-round, generally frequenting the northwest

corner of City Park, just a block from her apartment.
Gathering four-leafed clovers — often she finds six in a morning — is no problem for Christensen, who confidently says she can bend over and touch the floor. And she says she doesn't have a special technique for spotting "four-leafers," other than pushing the grass aside with her umbrella.
Regardless of her persistence, though, Christensen's efforts periodically are foiled.
"Look at what they did to my playhouse," she says as she scrutinizes the park's emerald carpet. "The fella came through here this morning and mowed. I shook my fist at him." And the groundsman simply waved.

Convict killed in Folsom Prison fight

FOLSOM, Calif. (UPI) — One convict was killed and six others injured along with five guards Sunday in the second day of racial violence between blacks and Mexican-American inmates at Folsom Prison, said a prison spokesman.
Four prisoners were hospitalized after the morning melee in the main exercise yard, but none of the injured was seriously hurt.
Eleven warning shots were fired from four prison towers during the two-hour disturbance, which involved about 20 inmates among 600 in the yard, said spokesman Gil Miller.
The incident was sparked by a group of Mexican-American inmates who armed themselves with weapons and physically assaulted black inmates near the prison chapel, Miller said.
"Both blacks and Mexican-American inmates were armed with prison-made knives," he said. "The staff who responded met with resistance from both blacks and Mexican-Americans."
Within two hours, he said, all prisoners had been searched and returned to their cells.
"Generally it was a very hostile atmosphere," Miller said. "Inmates were reluctant to cease hostilities and return to their cells."
He said nine prison-made knives and a broken broom handle were recovered from the scene.
The dead man was identified as Ignacio Mendoza, 30, a Mexican-American who had served four years of a life sentence for a first-degree murder conviction in Los Angeles County.

Miller said Mendoza suffered puncture wounds in the side of his chest and back.
Four black inmates who received stab wounds were reported in fair and stable condition at the University Medical Center in Sacramento. Two other blacks with superficial stab wounds were treated at the prison, Miller said.
He said minor injuries to five guards ranged from abrasions to a bite on the hand and that two guards were "slugged or kicked." All were still on duty, he said.

'There She Is' absent from this year's pageant

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — For the first time since 1955, the winner of this year's Miss America pageant will not be serenaded with the song "There She Is," pageant officials said Sunday.
Pageant head Albert Marks said the song is being dropped this year because composer Bernie Wayne is asking too much money for the rights.
"You cannot buy a song from a composer," Marks explained. "You can buy the grand performing rights for 15 years, and that would have expired at the end of 1982."
The pageant used the song for free from 1955 until 1969, then paid \$17,500

for the rights, Marks said. But this year, Marks said Wayne was asking too much money. He declined, however, to say how much money Wayne wanted.

The song became as integral a part of the pageant as master of ceremonies Bert Parks. But Parks was dropped in 1980 in favor of Ron Fley and, this year, Gary Collins.

Marks contends the song hardly will be missed when Miss America walks down the ramp Sept. 11 at Convention Hall.
"It's more habit than composition," he said. "Actually, the focus at that

point is on the newly crowned Miss America. This is just a musical adjunct, but it's become a logo. But logos, shmogos. The focus is the young women competing.

"We have other music," he said. "As a matter of fact we've had two songs composed in 1955 and 1968 in case we couldn't come to terms, and we'll probably use one of those."

Lockheed uses pigeons

FELTON, Calif. (UPI) — When it absolutely, positively has to be there tomorrow, Lockheed, one of the nation's most sophisticated space and computer technology companies uses carrier pigeons.
"The first reaction to using pigeons was just what you would think — laughter," said research chemist Werner Deeg who volunteered to train the birds.
They said, Lockheed will

pigeons? You must be crazy. We have airplanes to protect."

But Lockheed Missile and Space Co., best known for its other "birds" such as the Trident missile, has found a profitable niche for the feathered communication system at the company's 4,000-acre redwood-covered mountain site outside Santa Cruz, Calif.

Express

Continued from Page 1
The commercial was pulled this time, a move Federal Express said it planned before the crisis of "foul."
"It's unfortunate that that type of advertising seems to be the way of the world today, but that's done," said Postmaster General William Bolger.
In an interview in Washington, Bolger acknowledged the intrusion

into the package and document shipping business, but he is not afraid private industry will challenge the Postal Service.

"Competition?" he asks. "When I look at what the Postal Service has charged to do — that's been universal service, uniform rates, serve everybody... I don't really think that anybody else does what we do, nor are they expected to do what we do."

However, competition and service are at issue, Schneider said.
"The shift has to get from here to there quickly. Which is, I guess, what Federal Express is all about," Schneider said.

A big advantage, he said, is that Federal Express has its own fleet of planes. The post office has to rely on the airlines, which schedule most of their traffic during the day.

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Saturday, June 26

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Advertisement June 24, Sale Time 10:30 a.m.

Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Monday, June 28

Emily Kodach Household Auction

Buhl, Advertisement June 26

Master & Osborne

Tuesday, June 29

Harold Smith Household Auction

Hogerman, Advertisement June 27

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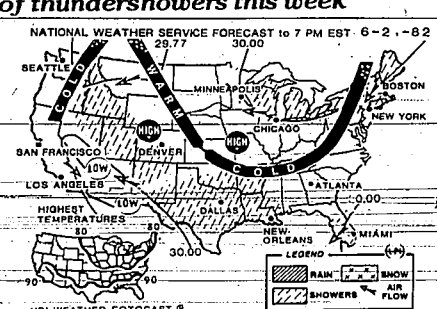
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Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Today's weather

Chance of thundershowers this week

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Gooding areas:
Partly cloudy today and Tuesday with a chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Winds light except for gusts near the thundershowers. Highs in the upper 80s to low 90s. Lows in the 50s.
Conditions for fieldwork including hay cutting and drying will be excellent through Friday. Plant growth and irrigation demands will be near normal through midweek. Little or no morning dew is expected.
Spraying forecast is generally good with winds near 5 mph this morning increasing to 8 to 12 mph by afternoon.
San Geronimo, Pocatello and Teton, Camas Prairie, Hailley and lower Wood River Valley:
Partly cloudy at times today and Tuesday. Some thundershowers, mainly afternoon and evening periods. Highs 80s and lows 40s. Strong gusts of wind near any thundershowers.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah, partly cloudy through Tuesday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Thundershowers most likely over the mountains. Highs in the mid-80s to mid-90s and lows in the 50s to low 60s.
Nevada, scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers through Tuesday. Afternoon high temperatures in the 80s and low 90s. Overnight lows 40s and 50s. Gusty winds near showers.
Synopsis:
High pressure is expected to continue over southern Idaho through the first part of the week. However, the air mass is moist and unstable enough to give



widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers.
Temperatures will remain very warm today with a slight cooling thereafter. Afternoon and evening thundershowers with their strong gusty winds and showers will be confined to the central and southern mountains.
Temperatures cooled into the mid 40s and 50s at most locations during Saturday night. The coldest reading was 37 degrees at Yellow Pine. The afternoon has been in the 60s and 70s.
The outlook through Friday is for more widely scattered thundershowers with above normal temperatures. Highs in the 80s to low 90s and lows in the 50s.
The warm temperatures continued to maintain flood conditions along several major rivers Sunday. Big Wood River at Hailley crested during the weekend and dropped to below the 6.5-foot flood stage. Officials there said the water level was holding steady Sunday evening. The Salmon River was at 7.5 feet and appeared to be cresting Sunday while the Teton River near St. Anthony was at 6.1 feet and expected to climb to 6.3 feet before cresting on Tuesday. Flood stage there is 6 feet.

National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	87	61	0
Atlanta	79	54	0
Boston	71	54	0
Chicago	78	55	0
Dallas	80	56	0
Denver	77	49	0
Des Moines	69	39	0
El Paso	77	54	0
Honolulu	90	70	0.02
Houston	88	66	0
Indianapolis	78	53	0

Kansas City	84	62	0
Las Vegas	90	72	0
Los Angeles	71	50	0
Memphis	83	58	0
Miami Beach	86	78	0
Minneapolis	76	51	0
Missoula	71	54	0
New Orleans	82	74	0
New York	76	54	0
Oakland	72	52	0
Omaha	77	54	0
Phoenix	90	70	0
Pittsburgh	71	48	0
Portland, Me.	73	56	0

Portland, Ore.	85	59	0
St. Louis	80	59	0
Salt Lake City	71	50	0
San Francisco	60	53	0
Seattle	62	54	0
Spokane	64	51	0
Washington	80	64	0

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U.S. arms in Lebanon attack?

Government investigates Israel's use of American weapons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration is investigating whether Israel violated U.S. law by using American-supplied arms in its invasion of Lebanon, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Sunday.

The Pentagon boss — noting thousands of innocent people killed or wounded in the Lebanon attack — "I don't think we can ever be in a position, as a government, of condoning, or supporting or blinking at, the idea that you can or should change the status quo by unilateral resort to military force."

"It's exactly the same thing we condemned in the Argentines" in the Falkland Islands dispute, Weinberger said during an interview on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

Asserting that the United States does not — and should not — control Israel's actions, Weinberger added, "We certainly should have an opportunity to dissuade anybody — as the president tried to dissuade the Argentines, as the president tried to dissuade Israel — not to use military force."

"We do have our law which says



CASPAR WEINBERGER
Law may be broken

that weapons supplied by the United States should only be used in self-defense," he said.

Asked if an investigation is being conducted to determine whether Israel violated the law, Weinberger said, "Of course," and

noted, "There's always an examination made as to whether or not our law has been violated."

Questioned as to who was conducting the probe, the defense secretary replied obliquely, "The government."

If it were found that Israel had violated the law, U.S. aid could be cut off. Investigations of past Israeli military actions in Lebanon have not reached that conclusion.

Weinberger refused to speculate on what President Reagan might say to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin during their meeting Monday at the White House.

He did say that Reagan spent the weekend "developing the conclusions on what our policy will be" in response to the "new conditions" in the Middle East.

Conceding that Israel "had a lot to complain about" because of attacks against northern settlements by Palestinian forces operating from Lebanon, Weinberger said the Begin government should have used "all the diplomatic and political means possible" to avoid armed conflict.

Hinckley debate continues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A jury spent almost five hours Sunday wrestling a mountain of evidence but failed to reach a verdict on whether John W. Hinckley Jr. was guilty of shooting President Reagan or insane at the time of the crime.

Colorado oilman Jack Hinckley spent Father's Day awaiting the fate of his youngest son, who was in a cell in the basement of the federal courthouse. Hinckley's parents were not at the courthouse while the jury deliberated for a third day.

There was no indication as to whether the jury was deeply divided or simply conducting a thorough review of the case, which was dominated by the divergent testimony of experts for the defense and prosecution about Hinckley's state of mind.

A court spokeswoman said the jury

sent — no — notes — to — the judge. Sandwiches, potato salad and chocolate cake were sent into the jurors at lunchtime.

Hinckley has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to charges he tried to assassinate Reagan and wounded three other men on March 30, 1981. He faces up to life imprisonment if convicted of the most serious charges.

The jurors marched single file into the heavily guarded courtroom at 10:23 a.m. EDT and left about 3:15 p.m., completing about 16 hours of deliberations since they received their instructions Friday afternoon. They were scheduled to resume their task this morning.

The spokeswoman said four jurors, accompanied by deputy U.S. marshals, had attended church services earlier in the day, which

accounted — for — the — abbreviated session.

The jury — seven women and five men — was sequestered Saturday night at an undisclosed location.

The trial sparked by the shooting 15 months ago generated a 10,000-page transcript representing sometimes dramatic, sometime tedious testimony. During the eight-week trial, government psychiatrists testified Hinckley wanted to "get back at his parents" for forcing him out of his home and telling him to make it on his own just three weeks before he shot Reagan.

Hinckley's father, who wept during his testimony, blamed himself for his son's "tragedy" and said his greatest mistake in life was cutting off family support to Hinckley.

Economic action needed

Farm bill defeat pressures Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defeat of a farm crisis bill by the House Agriculture Committee puts pressure on the Reagan administration, which opposed the bill, to take administrative actions to bolster the farm economy.

If any action is taken, administrative officials say, it would be to offer additional attractive export terms to try to sell some of the surpluses that are contributing to the third consecutive year of declining farm income.

On Capitol Hill and at the Agriculture Department, it is believed that no more serious

legislative attempts will be made to deal with the sagging farm economy this year, and any changes will be made under authority of existing law.

It is late in the year to begin legislative initiatives and the agriculture committees will be preoccupied with proposals to reduce the cost of the dairy price support program.

In a letter to Agriculture Secretary John Block, Rep. Thomas Daschle, D-S.D., a leader of the farm crisis group that pushed the defeated bill, said Block's arguments persuaded all but one of the four Republicans who initially sponsored the bill to vote

against it.

"I congratulate you on your victory, but write to urge that, having defeated our alternative, you move now to offer your own plan to assist agriculture," Daschle said.

The bill was always a long shot. "We never detected any support (for the legislation) in the Senate," said Mike Masterson, the department's director of congressional affairs.

In the House Agriculture Committee it was defeated Thursday by a 21-21 tie.

The bill would have set up government-sponsored referendums in each of the next three years.

Taiwan problem can be resolved: Baker

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said Sunday Taiwan will continue to be "a problem of significant proportion" in relations between the United States and China, but the dispute can be resolved.

"The Tennessee Republican said the United States and China could 'stumble' into a situation arising from the Taiwan controversy that

could lead to reduced relations, but he found the problem to be less 'immediate or difficult' than he believed before visiting Peking."

The Senate Republican leader's assessment of U.S.-China relations, made in a Senate report issued Sunday, was based on a recently-completed 10-day trip that included meetings with top Chinese officials in Peking and visits to Shanghai and the

Shanghai and Shensi provinces.

Baker's journey came three weeks after a similar visit by Vice President George Bush and during a period of bitter Chinese complaints over the U.S. sale of \$60 million in spare parts for Taiwan's top-line fighter planes.

Baker said that before leaving for China he was convinced China was seriously upset over the arms sales issue.

Frantic week for shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Spaceport workers geared up Sunday for a week of frantic activity to get ready for the space shuttle Columbia's scheduled launch of the 36-hour countdown, set to begin at 6 p.m. EDT Tuesday.

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"Technicians also worked on 'power shooting' a ground electric power supply that failed Friday. Young said the power failure delayed countdown preparations, but should not interfere with the start of the countdown."

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The Times News

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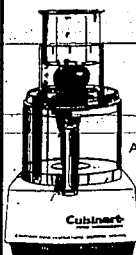
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Symms, McClure vote wrong on act

Except for the U.S. Supreme Court's landmark 1954 case striking down separate educational facilities for blacks and whites, the federal Voting Rights Act of 1965 is generally considered the chief cornerstone in the civil-rights movement in America in the past three decades.

It was the most important legislation to emerge from President Lyndon Johnson's Great Society. It opened the polls to millions of blacks and Hispanics, cracked the rule of the white. Southern courthouses over their counties and directly led to the election of hundreds and thousands black and Hispanic leaders in counties, cities and legislatures all across America.

The South, we know from having lived there, is still caught in large measure in the chains of ignorance and poverty. Education is fast becoming re-segregated, as thousands of white families pull their children out of public schools and put them in private academies.

In employment, blacks still hold the positions on the bottom end of the economic ladder. Skilled jobs generally still go to whites.

Defeat, sullenness and sorrow are everywhere. Towns are still divided by race and class. Life goes on pretty much as before. Many accept it. Others flee. A few struggle against it.

In this bleak picture, the Voting Rights Act stands as a towering achievement. It puts the power of the federal government, the investigative power of the Justice Department and federal law-enforcement agencies like the FBI, behind the drive for equal rights. A country sheriff can no longer drive blacks away from a polling place. Appeals to race in an election loses votes.

We wonder if Idaho's senators, James McClure and Steve Symms, understand any of this history or present. This past week, McClure and Symms voted with just six other senators against the act's renewal, joining such Senate conservatives as Jeremiah Denton of Alabama and Jesse Helms of North Carolina.

Their explanations for their votes don't cut it. McClure says he was afraid the act would allow federal judges to order proportional representation in legislatures. Yet, the act specifically bars judges from doing that.

If we're confused by McClure's vote, we're simply astounded by Symms'. The senator says he voted "no" because the act provides for bilingual ballots in some areas where there is a large non-English speaking population. "You're supposed to speak English if you're a citizen," he claims.

Hogwash. This nation was founded by peoples speaking hundreds of languages from every nation on earth. The senator's ancestors probably were among them. America was an idea for these immigrants, a vision of freedom and progress, which all humans understand.

Language is not, and has never been a prerequisite to citizenship in America, and Symms should know it. To say it should be is to take us back, not forward.

In some vague sense, we elect political leaders to express our sense of ourselves, to articulate human dreams and to help make them actual. There are times, we think, when those dreams crystallize, and a vote up or down becomes an expression of faith or lack thereof.

For millions and millions of Americans, the Voting Rights Act is such an issue. It won the approval last week of 85 senators, from states large and small, rich and poor, North and South.

There are times, we think, when a political leader should set aside petty and minor disagreements and stand up and be counted. Where were McClure and Symms?



Dick West

Deep Throat, please call your office

WASHINGTON — It is clear that Watergate is gradually replacing Pearl Harbor as America's top national memory.

Some such change was perhaps inevitable. More than 40 years having elapsed since Dec. 7, 1941; the number of Americans who actually remember Pearl Harbor is dwindling. And that goes for the Japanese, too.

June 17, by contrast, marked only the 10th anniversary of the Watergate burglary, the memory of which remains green.

Apart from the media memorialization — the obligatory interviews with Richard Nixon, the present whereabouts of various Watergate figures, etc. — there were many personal recollections.

Most of us still remember exactly where we were and what we were doing when we first heard the news of the attempted Watergate break-in.

These little reminiscences, smoldering in some dim corner of our memory boxes, always flare up on Watergate anniversaries, just as Pearl Harbor Day once fanned the flames.

I was, I vividly recall, watching a football game

when I first heard the news about Watergate. The names of the teams, and the reason they were playing football in June, now escape me. But it was obvious from the messages being read over the stadium public-address system that something big was afoot.

"H. R. Halderman, John Ehrlichman and Charles Colson," the p. a. announcer would say, "you are wanted at the White House."

"All members of the Plumbers anti-leak brigade are instructed to report immediately to their battle stations."

"Deep Throat, please contact the Washington Post."

"Judge Crater, call your office."

An afternoon, foreboding messages such as these could be heard over the intercom. With each new announcement, another group would jump up and hurry toward the exits.

At first, we ordinary spectators couldn't figure out what was going on. But soon rumors were sweeping over the grandstand.

"They say a band of invaders from the

Committee to Re-elect the President has been arrested while trying to gain entry to the Democratic campaign headquarters," someone in the next row would whisper. "Pass it on."

By the time the game was over, the full story of Watergate had circulated all the way to the end-zone sections.

I remember it well. But, frankly, I can no longer recall precisely where I was and what I was doing when I first heard the news of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Indeed, to tell the truth, I can remember very little of what went on even before Pearl Harbor. This may be one reason I relive my Watergate recollections with so much enthusiasm.

It was gratifying to look back across the decade to the beginning of what is now remembered as the Watergate scandal, and I must say I am looking forward to trying to remember what happened next.

Dick West is a humor writer for United Press International.



Ellen Goodman

Alaska shapes immigrants' ways

ANCHORAGE — Our car swings out of the highway traffic and into the gas station. We are looking for directions out into the snowcapped mountains that surround this city, embellishing and embarrassing it with their elegance.

The young gas station attendant bends down to the window and apologizes. He doesn't know the way to the main highway. He has only been in Alaska four days.

Hours later, we arrive in Talkeetna, halfway between Anchorage and Denali State Park, where climbers assemble before they "assault" Mt. McKinley. We who are not into assaults ask where we might find a walk with a view.

The cook at the restaurant also apologizes. Although he is dressed in "Full Alaska" — beard, wool shirt, hiking boots — he has only been here three weeks.

Soon, our encounters with new Alaskans have become a running joke. We easily adopt the opening lines of conversation in this state: Where you from? How long you been here?

In eight days we meet Indians who have inhabited this territory since time immemorial. But we meet only one non-native fourth-generation Alaskan, and a handful of who were born here.

We discover that to have lived in Alaska in the 1930s is to be a pioneer. To have lived here since the 1960s is to have memories of the old days. To have lived here a dozen years is to hold seniority. To have lived here six years carries with it the sound of solid citizenry.

This is undeniably a land of immigrants. The license plates proclaim it: "The Last Frontier," with its unimaginably vast wilderness, one-sixth

the size of all of the United States. But it is also officially the last frontier of American immigration.

The Fast Coast of America was the stew pot of Europe a century ago. Alaska is the stew pot of the Lower 48 today. To see it in process is to see the optimistic, boasting, apologetic, insular and intense self-consciousness of a new culture being created out of old ingredients.

This immigration has a peculiarly 20th-century shape. The first American immigrants came by steamer. Today's Alaskans usually come (and often leave) by DC-10 and B-737.

Centuries of technology and generations of frontier experience are compressed by this time warp. Log cabins and tract houses coexist. People get their salmon from the water and their Pop-Tarts from the supermarket. The bustard and the city, the edge of survival and the center of civilization, are separated by impassable terrain and yet connected by tiny planes that buzz the state like mosquitoes.

It is possible, even ordinary, to stand in rugged country at lunchtime and eat dinner in Anchorage, a place author John McPhee unfatteringly described as "that part of any city where the city has burst its seams and extruded Colonel Sanders."

But these are not the only contradictions. In some ways, Alaska pre-selects its immigrants. If America was the land of opportunity for the world, Alaska is today's magnet.

It pulls on the minds of the desperate, and the daring of what's called here "The Outside." In the Kenai peninsula, the "refuge" of Oregon's teeming unemployed "shore," I camp out and hope for work in the canneries. In cities like Juneau and

Anchorage and Fairbanks, young professionals arrive to become vice presidents and television reporters and community leaders before they are 30.

It attracts believers as well. The Lower 48 were settled by advocates of every religion and cause. Today Alaska harbors some of the most ardent of our own environmental believers: the protectors, the owners, the exploiters. There is, in modern Oklahoma style, a conflict between those who want to live in the frontier and those who want to "civilize" it, between those who want to keep it and those who want to "use" it.

Battles erupt between those who came to escape the rules of the outside and those who want to extend them, between those who create planning and those who resent it. In a single rafting trip you can see signs of many philosophies of daily life: campers who pack their refuse with them, and a cabin with rusting trucks in the yard and a sign, "Shoot on Sight."

At times, in arguments and appearances, it seems that these citizens share only one intense experience: winter.

Yet they are creating something. In the Lower 48, all the foreign elements in our stew eventually simmered into something complex but recognizable American.

Here the ingredients are still raw in places. The recipe is neither American nor foreign. There is something distinctly Alaskan in the making.

Ellen Goodman writes for the Boston Globe.



James Kilpatrick

Voting law gives politician an English test in Spanish

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Senate has spent the past several days debating a bill to extend the Voting Rights Act of 1965, but in all the oratory the case of Jeff Reich figured, if at all, very slightly. Yet the case is instructive. It illustrates the unintended misinterpretations done when well-intentioned men set out to do good.

Reich is a 31-year-old attorney who was elected in 1980 to the board of supervisors of Fresno County, Calif. Under state law, candidates for local office may prepare a statement setting forth their qualifications and presenting their views on public issues. The county clerk then mails the statements to every registered voter, along with a sample ballot.

Reich spent two weeks polishing his statement. He tackled several sensitive and controversial issues, among them affirmative action. He presented his stand on

a hotly debated local tax. He gave his views on social services, protective services and appointments to positions in county offices. Then he paid the modest fee, gave his statement to the county clerk, and directed specifically that the statement be distributed in English only.

So far, so good. But a catch developed. The clerk ruled that under bilingual provisions of the Voting Rights Act, Reich's statement had to be translated into Spanish. Over the candidate's protest, this was done, right down to the Spanish equivalent of "signed by" at the bottom. Reich was told that if he wanted to make something out of it, he would have to travel to Washington, D.C., to argue the matter in a U.S. District Court there.

Now, Reich's mastery of Spanish begins with "buenos dias" and ends with "buenas noches." What had happened, quite simply, was that Spanish words had been put in his

English-speaking mouth. He had been officially forced to say things he had not said. Reich went to a professor of Spanish at California State University in Fresno. The professor gave him a useful instruction in the nuances of language.

Reich had said in his English statement that "jobs should be based on merit alone." In the statement distributed before the primary election, "merit" came out as "merito." In the general election, the county clerk had changed it to read "aptitud." Neither Spanish word, Reich was told, precisely translates the English "merit." The word "merito" was deemed especially unfortunate, for the Spanish word "has a rich cultural heritage, suggesting reward for past good acts."

Reich sought an injunction in a U.S. District Court in California, and sure enough, the judge threw his case out of court. Under the Voting Rights Act, said the court, exclusive

jurisdiction lies in the federal courts of Washington, D.C. Reich appealed to the Ninth Circuit Court, which heard his argument in San Francisco in April. A decision is pending.

In an oral argument, Reich contended eloquently that his First Amendment rights of free speech were being denied. The cost of taking this case to Washington could run into thousands of dollars.

"I can't handle that," Reich told the court. "If you tell me that's what I've got to do, I'll just return to Clovis and tell all my friends that we country mice have freedom of squeak but not freedom of speech. I'm not a wealthy man. I've got three small children. My biggest investment is a small house in Clovis."

I've got a 5 percent equity in it. I simply cannot afford the freight, so what happens for me is that the First Amendment becomes hollow words — no longer breathing reality — because I never get my day in court."

When the bilingual requirements were inserted in the Voting Rights Act a few years ago, I supported them. It seemed to me that the right of franchise is so important that some accommodation should be made for voters incapable of understanding ballots — for example, on statewide referendums — printed in English only. It never occurred to me that a Reich situation might arise, and I confess that I never gave sufficient thought to the exorbitant expense the act imposes upon affected persons thousands of miles away.

Granted, this isn't the greatest constitutional case since Marbury vs. Madison, but it tells us something of the excesses of paternalism. In any language, Reich has been handed a dirty deal.

James J. Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," for the Universal Press Syndicate.

Budget plan a gamble

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress hopes Wall Street will react favorably to its new budget plan, and is betting nearly \$15 billion that interest rates drop next year as a result of the optimism it generates.

The \$770 billion budget compromise worked out by Republicans and approved by a bipartisan House-Senate conference committee last week projects a \$103.9 billion deficit in 1983 through a combination of spending cuts, tax increases and accounting manipulations.

That deficit, if Congress votes the plan this week and eventually enacts all the proposed savings and taxes, is almost \$80 billion lower than it would be if no spending curbs were enacted.

But Senate Budget Committee Pete Domenici, R-N.M., one of the plan's architects, said last week, "I don't have any assurance it's going to pass in either house."

In the House, conservative Republicans who pledged to keep next year's deficit below \$100 billion are expected to balk at the new \$103.9 billion figure. The Democrats, who outnumber Republicans 242-191, do not intend to lead the charge for approval of the essentially GOP budget.

In the Senate, some opposition is expected from liberals to the deep level of cuts in social programs, and concern among leading Republicans over foreign aid reductions.

Republicans have repeatedly said passage of a credible 1983 budget that holds down spending and deficits would cause the financial markets to respond favorably and interest rates would fall.

The new budget compromise calls for nearly \$13 billion in social program reductions next year, including food stamps and Medicare, and reduces President Reagan's proposed military buildup by \$5.5 billion.

It also includes a 4 percent cap on federal pay and annual cost-of-living increases in most federal benefit programs except Social Security, railroad retirement and veteran pension, and \$13.6 billion in unspecified "management savings."

The plan assumes the resulting smaller deficit, and its anticipated positive effect on the financial markets will reduce interest rates, saving the federal government \$14.5 billion in the cost of financing its debt next year.

That's based on the assumption the interest rate on three-month Treasury bills will drop from an average 12.4 percent in 1982 to 10.7 percent in 1983.

News briefs

Democrats open conference

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democratic Party opens its mid-term conference in Philadelphia this week — a parade of presidential hopefuls and a debate on issues sure to focus on the "unfairness" of President Reagan's economic program.

Past party conferences have turned into shoving matches with Democrats battling each other instead of the Republicans.

But national chairman Charles Manatt has scaled down the size of the meeting and believes he controls the agenda and the votes sufficiently to avoid another party bloodbath.

Manatt has told Democrats he will do everything possible to "avoid an all night issues break-out."

Anti-nukes plan blockade

LIVERMORE, Calif. (UPI) — Anti-nuclear demonstrators planned Monday to try again to blockade the gates to one of the nation's two nuclear weapons research labs.

Activist Daniel Ellsberg vowed to force authorities to arrest him so he could challenge

U.S. nuclear policy in the courts.

More than 200 labor, religious, civic and political groups said they would participate in what must be the largest rally yet outside Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, where scientists have developed the MX missile, neutron bomb, cruise missile and trident missile.

Summer job outlook dim

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American seeking employment face poor prospects this summer, the nation's largest temporary employment firm reported Sunday.

Manpower's job placement conditions from July through September are worse than last quarter. It said that the Western and Southern regions, which had offered good job opportunities, now reflect the downturn in employment already affecting the Northeast and Midwest.

In a report issued in Milwaukee and distributed in Washington, Manpower said of the 10,700 employers in more than 45 U.S. cities only 18 percent planned to hire additional workers during the third quarter.

Nuclear response possible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It is possible the United States would respond to a conventional attack in Europe with nuclear weapons, the director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency said Sunday.

Eugene Rostow, interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," also said that while the people behind the growing worldwide anti-nuclear movements are "sincere" and "deeply concerned," there is "no doubt" the communists are attempting to exploit and manipulate them.

Rostow was asked about a statement made by reporters by Secretary of State Alexander Haig that the Soviets are conducting "unprecedented" nuclear tests, including anti-satellite weapons.

He said the tests "are part of a regular pattern . . . this is exactly what we had to deal with throughout the 70's — active talk on the part of the Soviet Union in favor of arms control and arms reduction" and "at the same time an extremely powerful program for building up their military position including nuclear armaments."

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35% OFF Regular Price Ringer Walker Reg. \$25.99 \$16.66 In Our Baby Dept. <small>Good June 21 & 22 ONLY. Value \$120 or 14. Not valid for listing merchandise.</small>	1/3 OFF Regular Price All Kids Smurf knit shirts in stock Reg. \$2.49 to \$18.99 42¢ to 65¢ <small>Good June 21 & 22 ONLY. Value \$120 or 14. Not valid for listing merchandise.</small>	30% OFF Regular Price Deluxe Weight Bench (15341) <small>Good June 21 & 22 ONLY. Value \$120 or 14. Not valid for listing merchandise.</small>	40% OFF Regular Price All Matched Luggage Items in stock <small>Good June 21 & 22 ONLY. Value \$120 or 14. Not valid for listing merchandise.</small>	30% OFF Regular Price All Men's Sweatshirts in stock <small>Good June 21 & 22 ONLY. Value \$120 or 14. Not valid for listing merchandise.</small>
Disc Bra's and Panties 30 to 50% Off <small>Good June 21 & 22 ONLY. Value \$120 or 14. Not valid for listing merchandise.</small>	20% OFF Regular Price All Chain Saws in stock <small>Good June 21 & 22 ONLY. Value \$120 or 14. Not valid for listing merchandise.</small>	25% OFF Regular Price All Lawn Buildings in stock <small>Good June 21 & 22 ONLY. Value \$120 or 14. Not valid for listing merchandise.</small>	20% OFF Regular Price All Kerosene Heaters in stock <small>Good June 21 & 22 ONLY. Value \$120 or 14. Not valid for listing merchandise.</small>	25% OFF Regular Price All Vanities in stock <small>Good June 21 & 22 ONLY. Value \$120 or 14. Not valid for listing merchandise.</small>
20% OFF Regular Price All Gas & Electric Furnaces in stock <small>Good June 21 & 22 ONLY. Value \$120 or 14. Not valid for listing merchandise.</small>	30% OFF Regular Price Fiberglass Roll Insulation in stock 93041 <small>Good June 21 & 22 ONLY. Value \$120 or 14. Not valid for listing merchandise.</small>	30% OFF Regular Price Iron Railing (1675) 4-ft. x 6-ft. Lengths. <small>Good June 21 & 22 ONLY. Value \$120 or 14. Not valid for listing merchandise.</small>	GALVANIZED GUTTERS (10201) 10-ft. Lengths Sears Low Price \$2.66 <small>Good June 21 & 22 ONLY. Value \$120 or 14. Not valid for listing merchandise.</small>	25% OFF Regular Price All Stainless Steel Sinks in stock <small>Good June 21 & 22 ONLY. Value \$120 or 14. Not valid for listing merchandise.</small>
25% OFF Regular Price All Portable Dishwashers in stock <small>Good June 21 & 22 ONLY. Value \$120 or 14. Not valid for listing merchandise.</small>	10% OFF Regular Price Continuous Guttering Sears installs. Call for FREE estimate. <small>Good June 21 & 22 ONLY. Value \$120 or 14. Not valid for listing merchandise.</small>	10% OFF Regular Price Blown-In Insulation Sears installs. Call for FREE estimate. <small>Good June 21 & 22 ONLY. Value \$120 or 14. Not valid for listing merchandise.</small>	15% OFF Regular Price All Lawn Mowers in stock <small>Good June 21 & 22 ONLY. Value \$120 or 14. Not valid for listing merchandise.</small>	20% OFF Regular Price All Bench Power Tools in stock <small>Good June 21 & 22 ONLY. Value \$120 or 14. Not valid for listing merchandise.</small>
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30% OFF Regular Price 16-ft. Booster Cable (7171) Reg. \$22.99 \$15.88 While quantities last. <small>Good June 21 & 22 ONLY. Value \$120 or 14. Not valid for listing merchandise.</small>	20% OFF Regular Price Heavy-Duty Plus-Shocks Reg. \$9.99 7.99 <small>Good June 21 & 22 ONLY. Value \$120 or 14. Not valid for listing merchandise.</small>	45% OFF Regular Price Amber Fog Light (55211) Reg. \$17.99 \$9.89 While quantities last. <small>Good June 21 & 22 ONLY. Value \$120 or 14. Not valid for listing merchandise.</small>	25% OFF Regular Price 10W-Weather Oil (10000) Reg. \$1.10 .89¢ Using all cases per customer. <small>Good June 21 & 22 ONLY. Value \$120 or 14. Not valid for listing merchandise.</small>	10% to 35% OFF Regular Price All AM/FM 8-Track and Cassette stereos in stock <small>Good June 21 & 22 ONLY. Value \$120 or 14. Not valid for listing merchandise.</small>

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What's what

"Rent-a-Husband-Handy around the house. Whatever you need fixed, Lady, I can fix it. Phone xxx-xxxx." This sort of classified ad has been turning up in newspapers around the country. Understand it gets a fair response. "Rent-a-Wife" ads showed up in New York City some seasons ago, and the report is that several women who so advertised have earned tidy sums, shopping, decorating, managing bachelor quarters.

Poets still in search of a rhyme for "purple"—it has been said repeatedly that there's no rhyme for that word—no doubt have never heard a Scotsman refer to the hindquarters of his horse as its "purple."

Slogan of the Mystery Writers of America: "Mystery Writers Know: Crime Does Not Pay—Enough."

BASEBALL MANAGERS

Q. What baseball manager served the longest on a team since the major leagues first started? The shortest?
A. Longer: Connie Mack; 50 seasons; with the Philadelphia Athletics from 1901 to 1950. Shortest, Eddie Stanky, one day, the Texas Rangers in 1977.

Nobody has more right to apply for membership in the Proper Job Club than a Tokyo professional photographer of Greek Japanese ancestry, Mr. Telly Foto.

Q. Ostiches once were slaughtered for the diamonds in their gizzards. Why do ostiches eat diamonds?
A. They have no teeth. So they swallow pebbles to grind their food. The brighter the pebbles, the more likely the ostich will swallow them.

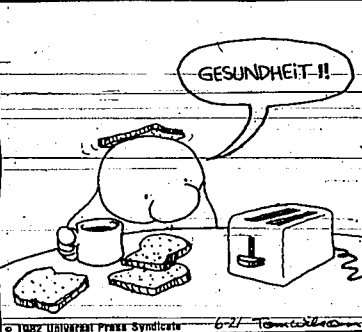
TOO LONG A WAIT

Question arises as to whether you can sue your doctor for making you wait too long in the outer office. Certainly. Don't know the fellow's present whereabouts, but his record at hand shows that a Mr. Con Sellers reportedly collected \$85 plus \$35 court costs in Small Claims Court when he told one Judge Robert Warren he'd walked out of a doctor's office after driving 42 miles and waiting 17 minutes to keep a scheduled appointment.

It's always exactly the opposite time in Washington, D.C., as in Singapore, meaning they're numerically the same but one's a.m. when the other is p.m. Other time opposites are Rome and Rome. And Denver and Bombay.

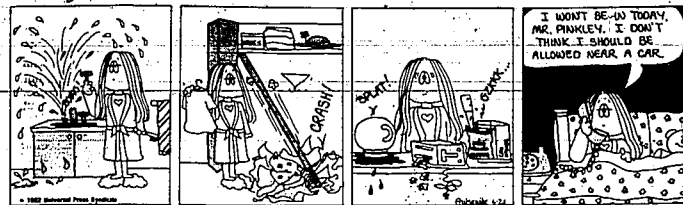
However much air 530 gallons of air is, that's how much a big whale can inhale in two seconds.

Ziggy



Daily crossword

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|-------------|---------------|---------------|----------------|
| ACROSS | 23 Tennis | 44 Literary | 13 Exhausted |
| 1 Cousin | name | 45 Improved | 14 Bull's eye! |
| 2 To etc. | 24 Court need | 46 Before | 20 Residue |
| 3 Part of | 25 "is" | 47 After | 22 Relax |
| 4 USA abbr. | 26 Enough | 48 Before | 23 Ripen |
| 5 Swinger's | 27 Vaguelish | 49 After | 24 To each |
| 6 quarters | 28 General | 50 Songbird | 25 Life |
| 7 Play part | 29 | 51 Dissolve | 26 Tourney |
| 8 Hit hard | 30 | 52 Oil cartel | 27 draw |
| 9 Chest | 31 Fairy tale | 53 Ages and | 28 Have a |
| 10 sound | 32 beginning | 54 | 29 Play part |
| 11 Mansard, | 33 | 55 Cupid | 30 Makes a |
| 12 for one | 34 | 56 | 31 dolly |
| 13 Ride a | 35 | 57 | 32 |
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Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



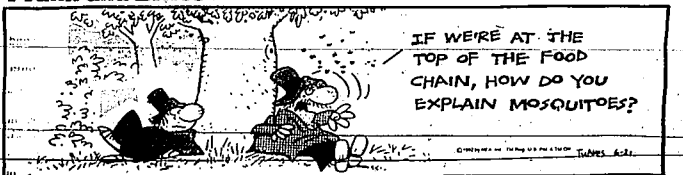
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The Born Loser



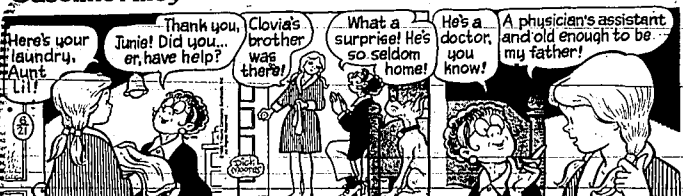
Frank and Ernest



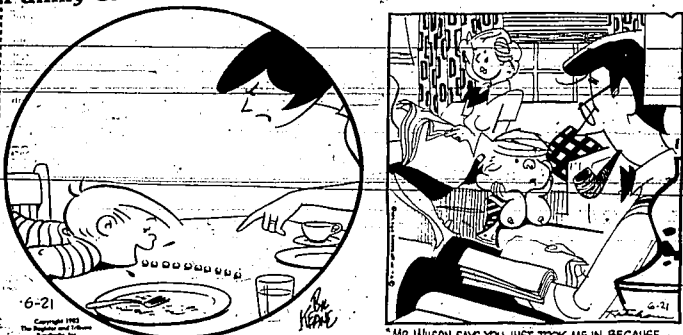
Hi and Lois



Gasoline Alley



Family Circus



Dennis the Menace



Boy granted death wish: visit from jailed father

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A prison inmate quietly slipped into Vanderbilt Children's Hospital Sunday to fulfill the Father's Day wish of his nearly blind and dying 15-year-old son who wanted to see his father one last time.

Charles Denton, who was escorted by Davidson County sheriff's deputies from a Florida correctional facility where he is serving a 15-year term on drug charges, visited his son Richy amidst a cloak of hospital secrecy.

The youth's sister, Sharon Denton, 21, described the hospital as "very hectic" and said she didn't know whether her father would return to see his son, who is dying of Rocky Mountain spotted fever, before he returns to the Lake Butler Medical Center and Reception Area where he is serving time on a drug charge.

The boy awoke last week and asked his mother if he could see his father. Davidson County Sheriff Fate Thomas arranged for the visit, sending deputies to get Denton Saturday morning by a tick bite on a camping

trip. He was taken to Vanderbilt Children's Hospital where he has lapsed in and out of consciousness for 20 days.

He awoke briefly last week and tearfully told his mother he hoped to see his father one last time.

"Seeing his dad will help him want to live, to keep on going," said Denton's mother, Kay Denton. "They have always been very close."

After the boy's request, Mrs. Denton began frantically contacting authorities to arrange for a furlough.

But Florida and Tennessee officials refusing to bear the cost of transporting and guarding Denton and it appeared his son might die without seeing his father again until Sheriff Thomas heard of the family's plight and took over some of the arrangements himself.

"If nobody else will do it, I'll get in my car and drive down there myself and pick him up," Thomas said Friday before the furlough was arranged.

Bald Eagle Day honors majestic bird

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Sunday was the first National Bald Eagle Day, marking the 20th anniversary of the selection of the majestic bird for the Great Seal of the United States.

And, if it hadn't been for the wisdom

of the Continental Congress, the United States might have celebrated its first National Three Toed Sloth Day.

"Some things never change," said Ron Way, director of information for the National Wildlife Federation at the celebration at Independence Hall. "It took six years to decide on the national symbol and the bald eagle won out over the three toed sloth and the turkey among others."

Broadway women in cold war

By United Press International

COLD WAR

Laurel Bacall isn't happy about having nimble Raquel Welch as her replacement in the Broadway musical "Woman of the Year," according to Life magazine's July issue. The magazine says the "impetuous" Miss Bacall wanted an older woman in the part, like Dina Merrill. "Bacall's refusal to pose for publicity photographs with Welch was the tip-off that cold war had broken out between the two legends," Life says. Miss Welch filled in for Miss Bacall for two weeks in December and replaces her June 29 when Miss Bacall departs to take the show on tour.

TENNIS LESSON

Some people think tennis star John McEnroe, who opens at Wimbledon today, is a pain in the neck. Not Dick Schaap, top sports writer says in this Sunday's Parade magazine. "I like John McEnroe. I realize this puts me in a minority, probably even among Americans, many of whom find him to be a confirmation of the worst image of the arrogant spoiled American." But Schaap says he's found McEnroe possesses "an easy, self-deprecating wit, an engaging shyness and a matching modesty," and now realizes "he must learn self-control."

NO BETTE

A bronze statue on the University of Texas campus in Austin has Bette Davis eyes, but probably wasn't modeled by the actress. Jessie Otto, assistant curator at the university's art gallery, has sadly concluded. Otto says the gallery's statue bears a striking facial resemblance to one in Boston, thought to be the statue Miss Davis says is posed for as a struggling teenage actress. Both were sculpted by the same woman, but the older Austin version was done in 1922 — when Miss Davis was only 14. "It probably isn't Bette Davis, but we wish it were," Otto said. The Texas statue is a frequent object of pranks by students who most recently dressed it as a punk rock star.

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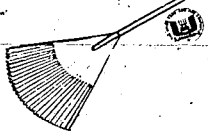


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Instructor Dusty Young tells the class some finer points on massaging a partner's neck during a session at CSI

Handle with care

Dusty Young rubs people the right way at his CSI class

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Oil gleams from the shoulder being kneaded by a pair of strong hands.

The hands delve into the ridges and valleys of the muscle structure, pressing here for an "ooh," and pulling there for an "aahh."

Those watching the fluid motions lean forward, intrigued by the graceful rubbing, and imagine how their backs would feel under that touch.

The hands belong to Dusty Young, a 10-year practitioner of the art of massage. The shoulder belongs to Kym Reynolds, one of 12 persons taking a short course on massage offered by College of Southern Idaho.

"There is a pain threshold where the body resists. You don't want to go over that threshold, but if you can go right to the edge, you get maximum penetration."

Young, a stocky, bearded man with a hearty voice, lectures his class while his hands are busy on the backs or limbs of a volunteer.

"The hardest part of the body to work on is the feet," he says, his fingers busy with that appendage. Both hands cup the volunteer's foot and rub in opposite directions. Following the contour of the muscle, he works along the sole. He probes a sensitive "acupressure" point by the ball of the foot, pulls outward on the toes and explores the indentations flanking the Achilles tendon.

"Behind the knee is an important spot. A lot of tensions are hidden there," he says, his hands moving in a crosswise direction behind the joint.

As he presses the upper leg, he demonstrates the "follow through" of a massage "stroke."

"Instead of stopping, try to rotate around and back — curve like a bank on a racing track."

His class features both young and old, dressed in bathing suits or loose-fitting clothes. The Toolson family, Bill and Elaine and their daughter, MaryAnne, took the class after full-body massages at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas showed them how pleasant



MaryAnne Toolson practices on Bill Toolson

massage can be.

As a nursing student, MaryAnne also is interested in benefits to bedridden patients.

Another nursing student, Cindy Porter, and her father, Francis Carmack, say they took the class so they could learn to ease the sore backs of family members involved with sports.

Reynolds, who gives facial massages at New Beginnings, wanted to learn more about massage in general. Other participants came because they were intrigued with the idea of becoming more skilled at back rubs.

Not only is it a pleasant experience, but "in its best form, massage can be a healing art," Young asserts. It can relieve stress and tension, and promote good circulation in the body.

Yet many people picture massage as the kind of service offered by such dubious businesses as "Sadie's Massage Parlor and Fun House." Or they imagine massage as a "rubdown by a 200-pound Norwegian woman named Helga, who does a ratta-tat-tat on your back with ham-hock hands."

Young, who has studied both Oriental and European massage techniques, discussed the healing

virtues of massage but concentrated on its simple rewards.

His four-hour course, held Friday night and Saturday morning, explored techniques involving the back, the shoulders, the arms and the legs.

A native of Gooding, Young left the area in 1967 to pursue a variety of careers. While living in Atlanta and getting "into" yoga, he became interested in massage. He also studied "akido" a form of Japanese martial arts that involves "healing" techniques.

By trading massages with expert practitioners, he says he's increased his knowledge of various approaches, including the extreme "Rolling" method. He has worked with a medical clinic and health clubs, and once ran his own massage business in Atlanta.

About 18 months ago, Young returned to Idaho and worked as news director for the KSKI radio in Halley, giving massages at local health clubs. He has left KSKI, and his career plans are uncertain.

The tools of the massage trade, as Young explained to his class, are simple. First, oil should be lightly rubbed on the hands to ease contact; lotion is absorbed too quickly. Any kind of vegetable oil can be used, although the exotic combination of apricot oil and sesame seed oil is praised.

The person giving the massage should "ground" himself by taking a deep breath and moving his palms quickly over a specified area to get the feel of the muscles.

Tense spots can be detected. Young first demonstrates a technique on a volunteer, then supervises as class members try it on each other.

Hesitancy gives way to interest; interest gives way to confidence. Amid the pressing, pulling and probing, conversation begins to flow as easily as the fingertips.

The Shields Building classroom soon smelled of Marzola and baby oil. Knees, shoulders and toes began to shine.

The only trouble is, class members agreed, when you learn how to really rub a back, who is going to rub yours?

For more information on future massage classes, call 733-5554.

Council hears zoning debate

Cable TV issue also on agenda

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three public hearings, one of them involving proposed changes in the municipal zoning ordinance, will be held Monday by Twin Falls City Council.

Also scheduled for council consideration is a resolution for the development of an advisory commission that would review complaints about cable television service. Monday's meeting at City Hall will get underway at 7 p.m., with the hearings leading the agenda.

Among the zoning ordinance changes that will be considered is one that would affect a Twin Falls parochial school.

Under the proposed change, the Christian Center of Magic Valley could seek a special-use permit, allowing the continued operation of the church's school on a dead-end street.

The school, off Morrison Street, has been operating in violation of the existing ordinance, which states schools and religious facilities must be on arterial or collector streets. Under the present ordinance, the school does not have the option of seeking a special-use permit.

Representatives of both the school and neighboring homeowners have appeared at city meetings to defend their respective interests. The homeowners have said the school conflicts with a residential area, while the school's representatives have said their facility is not disruptive. They also have pointed out that the church, which houses the school, existed before the homes were built, and the operation of a school has been part of the church congregation's long-range plan.

Other changes proposed for the zoning ordinance would allow, with special approval, the installation of signs with moving messages. Presently, the only moving-message signs allowed are those that flash time and temperature readings.

Also proposed are changes that would delete a regulation that requires five years residency in the city to be a member of the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission. If the change is approved, five years of

residency in Twin Falls County would be required.

Further changes would establish flood-plain designations and would spell out terms affecting the revocation of special-use permits.

Another hearing on Monday's agenda concerns a request for a zoning change and zoning-map amendment for residentially zoned property in South Park, in the 200 block of Highland Avenue.

The property owners want an industrial designation for the site, which serves as a truck terminal for Circle A Construction Co. The owners say the property has been in industrial use for decades, and the rezoning occurred several years ago without their knowledge. City spokesmen have said the rezoning occurred after the mandatory advertising of the proposal was published.

Advocates of residential zoning say it is important in furthering South Park's appeal as a residential area.

The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission has recommended, by 4-2 vote, that council approve the zoning request.

The third hearing involves a request that Weston's Lamplighter Motel, off Blue Lakes Boulevard North, receive a zoning variance to build a new swimming pool and to alter the motel's entrance.

The motel's owners say the work is necessary because requirements created by the widening of the Blue Lakes-Falls Avenue intersection included elimination of the former swimming pool. The proposed construction would move motel facilities closer to the curb than is allowed by municipal ordinance. Advocates of zoning commissioners have recommended, by 3-2 vote, that the variance not be granted. The basis of the vote included the determination that a hardship was not imposed, since the motel owners were paid for the loss of their pool.

In other business Monday, council will consider the development of a commission to review complaints about cable television service. The provider of the service, Cablevision of Magic Valley, holds a municipal franchise.

Council also will consider a request that the 800 block of Campus Drive be closed on the evening of July 4 for a block party.

Buhl voters to decide \$45,000 levy request

By KAREN HAIN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — If there is a good voter turnout Tuesday for the Buhl School District's \$45,000 maintenance and operating levy request, Superintendent Bob Pratt feels sure the override will pass.

"The key factor to this whole election is to get people out to vote," he says. "We really feel the community supports it."

The one-year tax increase, which requires a simple majority to pass, would provide money for preventive maintenance on school buildings.

If approved, the tax will be levied at a rate of \$2.69 for every \$10,000 of assessed property evaluation.

The funds will be used to update Popplewell Elementary School's heating system and replace some window heat conservation.

At the junior high, the money will be applied to electrical and plumbing

repairs, insulation and to lower the ceiling to conserve heating costs.

The parking lot and roof will be seal-coated, and the industrial-arts building and gym at the high school will be insulated for heat and sound.

Some money also will be used to purchase new desks for the junior and senior high schools.

Although there will be no major projects undertaken with the proposed tax levy, Pratt says the maintenance program should "make things look as new."

Since some of the limited remodeling will conserve energy and lower fuel bills, it also will save money in the long run, he says.

A proposed override levy, which would have raised \$35,000 over a three-year period, was rejected by the voters May 18. That levy, which required a two-thirds majority to pass, received 54 percent of the vote.

Tuesday, the polls will be open from noon until 8 p.m. at the junior high school.

Class of 1995 takes first step with pre-school screening

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — What will the world be like in 1995?

What kind of things will people have to know to get jobs, succeed and be happy?

If it seems a little premature to worry about, consider this: the Twin Falls High School graduating class of 1995 will begin the educational process this fall as kindergartners.

At elementary schools throughout the Twin Falls School District last week, 330 children underwent pre-kindergarten screening. Tests administered then provide their first teachers with some idea of each student's individual educational potential and may uncover any physical or perceptual problems that might adversely affect their ability to learn. The screening was the first step in

preparing them for the world that awaits them in 13 years.

At a follow-up session at Sawtooth Elementary School Monday, the results of the screening tests were returned to parents. Besides explaining the results, the district's educational specialists in language, child psychology and early childhood learning advised the parents of ways to prepare their children for the best possible start in kindergarten.

Some suggestions given by the staff are broken down below into general learning areas. Activities in one area, however, usually will reinforce skills in another. For instance, talking with and listening to the child will improve his language skills while also enhancing his self-esteem.

Some suggestions for giving your child a headstart in kindergarten, by skill category, include:

Get your child involved in physical activities. When a child plays at hopping, skipping or walking along a rail, important learning readiness concepts are developed.

Have found a correlation between a child's ability to perform tasks involving physical coordination and their success in learning academic skills. Ironically, on the beginning rungs of the educational ladder, children learn with their bodies as much as they do with their minds. Learning also directly requires fine motor skills and eye-hand coordination to write and draw.

Get your child involved in physical activities. When a child plays at hopping, skipping or walking along a rail, important learning readiness concepts are developed. The average city park or backyard has the basic equipment needed to work on balance, and other gross motor skills.

Keep crayons, pencils and puzzles available to your child. Work with the child on the proper way to hold a

pencil. Bad habits formed now will be hard to correct.

Emotional-social skills. Since learning is done in the company of other children, your child must have the basic social skills to get along in school. More importantly, a child must be happy and confident and assured of his self-worth to progress educationally.

Praise your child when he does a good job. Encourage even small achievements in any task he attempts. Be careful not to fall into the habit of telling your child only what he did wrong — rather than what he did right.

Don't overprotect your child. Kindergartners have to leave the home a few hours a day and gradually learn to hold their own among other children. Help the child to be as independent as possible in tasks such as tying shoes and dressing himself.

Besides relieving the teacher of additional burdens, the child's self-esteem will be enhanced by his growing self reliance.

Work with your child on following directions and obeying authority. A kindergarten-age pupil should be able to carry through with at least two simple instructions without help or being reminded.

Give the child a simple job at home. The task can be small, like picking up his toys each day or helping set the table, but it should be meaningful. It is important that the child learns to stick to his job and complete it every day.

Language. The foundations of language and communication are virtually completed by the age of five, including word order, the vast majority of speech sounds and the basic

• See TIPS Page 2

Inheritance-killing trial continues

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—The murder-for-inheritance trial of **Francis Schreuder** enters its second week Monday with the prosecution still unfolding its case against the grandson of Utah auto parts magnate **Franklin Bradshaw**.

Deputy Salt Lake County Attorney **Ernie Jones** spent three days last week calling witnesses who testified about Bradshaw's \$10.4 million estate and disputes between the elderly businessman and his New York socialite daughter **Frances Schreuder**—the suspect's mother.

Jones had told Third District Court officials he planned to call 33 witnesses in the capital homicide trial. Through June 18, only eight of his prosecution witnesses had testified—including Bradshaw family lawyer **Steven Swindle**.

Swindle said the 21-year-old Schreuder could inherit a sizable portion of Bradshaw's estate through a trust to his mother.

Jones claims Schreuder killed his 76-year-old grandfather at his mother's request, because Bradshaw was considering disinherit her.

Bradshaw was found shot to death July 23, 1978, in one of his auto parts stores.

The murder remained unsolved for two years until another of Bradshaw's daughter, **Marilyn**, called Salt Lake Police in October of 1980 and told them she had information about her father's death.

Following new leads, police then charged Schreuder and his mother with first-degree murder. Mrs. Schreuder was still in New York where she is fighting extradition to Utah.

Swindle testified Bradshaw's 1970 will, now in probate, left 70 percent of his \$10.4 million estate to his wife, **Bernice**, and the remainder in trust to his three daughters.

The estate attorney also said Bradshaw's other daughter, **Marilyn**, tried to stop probate of the will, claiming her father had outlined a new will excluding **Frances**.

The purported new version of the will was produced June 17 by **Douglas Steele**, Bradshaw's assistant for 32 years. Steele said he had the original version of the newly-outlined will.

Oregon man arrested after armed robbery

TWIN FALLS—An Oregon man, accompanied by his wife and three children, was arrested Sunday night on an armed robbery charge 11 minutes after a robbery report at The Donut House, 601 Lakes Blvd., N. Twin Falls Police Chief **Tim Qualls** said his office received a call at 8:14 p.m. from a Donut House employee who reported she had just been robbed.

At 8:25 p.m., Filer police were enroute to set up a roadblock at the junction of U.S. Highways 93 and 30 west of Twin Falls when the suspect vehicle turned in front of their police car. Qualls said the arrest was made by Filer officers about a quarter mile south of the junction on U.S. Highway 93.

Qualls identified the suspect as **Donald Ray Anderson**, 36, of

Portland, Ore. Anderson was brought to the Twin Falls Police Department by Twin Falls city and county officers and booked on the robbery charge.

Qualls credited the victim with assisting in the arrest by furnishing an excellent description of the suspect and vehicle. He said a handgun was used and only a small amount of money was taken.

Barn Tour will introduce residents to Arabian horses

JEROME—An opportunity to get acquainted with Arabian horses and what they can do is being offered at **Rogio Valley residents** next Sunday, June 27.

The third annual **Barn Tour**, sponsored by the **Snake River Arabian Horse Breeders Association**, will feature tours of three breeding farms in the Jerome area.

The tour will begin at 10 a.m. at the home of **Joe and Elaine Dawkins**, three miles south and a quarter-mile west of Jerome. The Dawkins' breeding farm also may be reached by going a half-mile south and a half-mile west from the I-84 exit at **Cindy's Restaurant**.

The first tour stop will continue until noon. Persons planning to continue on the tour can meet at the

Dawkins' farm between 10 a.m. and noon.

Other tour stops will be **Maxy's Double Tree Farm** and the breeding farm of **Forrest and Cheryl Hymant**. At the latter stop, Peruvian horses also will be displayed.

There will be a lunch wagon available for tour guests, or they may bring their own lunches.

Association members say the purpose of the tour is to educate people about the Arabian horse and to encourage interest in the breed.

A number of the various stops there will be opportunities to inspect mares with foals, as well as show animals.

The breeders also will show their horses in action, with jumping, saddle-seat and cow-cutting demonstrations.

The service will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the **Alden-Wagoner Funeral Chapel** in Boise. Burial will be in Boise. Memorials may be made to the **John Scott Spaeth Memorial Scholarship** for W.A.M.I. students in care of **Arlo C. Peck**, trust department, First Interstate Bank, Box 3757 Boise, 83726.

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Buhl school budget OK'd

By **KAREN MAIN**
Times-News correspondent

BUHL—The latest purchase of three new school buses and increased salaries will account for most of a 9 percent increase in the Buhl School District budget.

Superintendent **Robert Pratt** said the 1982-83 budget that the board adopted last week calls for \$2,346,457—about 9 percent more than last year's figure.

Pratt said capital outlay was increased to provide for the new buses, and fixed costs were up due to higher Blue Cross insurance rates.

The instructional fund, which makes up 60 percent of the budget and covers supplies and salaries for teachers, principals and counselors, was increased with higher pay for teachers and administrators. The 1982-83 teacher contract rises 9 percent, with individual salaries ranging from 7 to 10 percent more than last year.

The school board also accepted a bid for a modular classroom to be funded in the new budget. The contract was awarded to **Design Space International** of Boise for \$24,400. The firm submitted the only bid, but Pratt

said, specifications were approved by the State Department of Education which funded the modular unit.

The school district is responsible for only the electrical work and plumbing hookup. The 14 by 66 foot unit will be located on the high school campus and will serve as a classroom for teaching living skills and vocational classes for disabled students.

The board is scheduled to make a decision on the lease purchase of a 36-passenger bus and two 66-passenger buses for extra-curricular activities and for the Bell Rapids bus route early this week.

Vandals throw acid on van

TWIN FALLS—A Twin Falls man told police Sunday someone threw what appeared to be battery acid on his newly painted van, causing about \$1,000 damage.

Bill Mulliken of 188 Alexander St. said the incident occurred between 10:30 p.m. Saturday and 1:40 a.m. Sunday.

He said the van was parked at his home and there was some evidence of the acid on a pickup truck parked next to it and on the carport floor.

Police also were investigating the theft of a boat motor valued at \$400.

Martin Lewis of 263 Canyon St. said the motor was chained and locked to the boat which was in the front yard of his home. He said the theft occurred between 10:30 p.m. Friday and 8:40 a.m. Saturday.

Police said someone broke the chain and took in order to remove the motor.

Tips

Continued from Page 1

mental concepts needed to communicate ideas.

Talk to your child. Kindergarten children should be able to answer simple questions, and you will be able to check on his ability to put ideas together properly. Have actual conversations with the child beyond just giving directions. Talking to the child also will ensure that you are aware of his doubts or fears about the thousands of things that can confuse a pre-schooler—things which often seem silly to an adult.

Pre-educational skills. The child should be mastering certain skills that will transfer directly into the academic tasks that will begin in kindergarten. He also should be developing attitudes that support learning.

The child should know his colors, be able to recognize the letters of the alphabet and count objects to ten.

Read to the child daily. Since being read to has a great emotional satisfaction for the child, it should be

done by the parent, not a brother or sister.

Introduce your child to the children's section of the public library.

Have plain paper, crayons, felt tip pens and stencils available to the child. The child's creativity will be enhanced if you avoid coloring books.

Say nursery rhymes to the child. Kindergartners should be familiar with the traditional rhymes, such as those from Mother Goose.

Make sure your child knows the

parts of his body—arms, legs, etc. Reinforce this by playing "Simple Simon" or by cutting up magazine pictures of people and letting him rearrange them. Have the child lay on the sidewalk or on a piece of cardboard and outline his body in chalk, then color and name the body parts.

The world of 1995 is a long way off, especially in the mind of a kindergartner, but every journey begins with the first step—particularly when it's taken on a balance beam.

Teen cited following accident

HANSEN—A 15-year-old driver and her passenger escaped serious injury but she was cited for failure to be reasonable and prudent following a Sunday morning accident.

Barbara Eileen Mitchell, 15, of Hansen, was driving north on the Rock Creek Road south of Hansen when the vehicle cut across into the southbound traffic lane, went into a borrowpit and crashed into a fence, rolling over onto its left side.

Officers said the accident occurred about 10:20 a.m. Sunday, five and one half miles south of Hansen. The driver and her passenger, **Lauri Waldron**, 17, of Hansen, escaped with minor cuts and bruises.

Obituaries

Marvin L. Meyerhoeffer

TWIN FALLS—**Marvin L. Meyerhoeffer**, 78, of Twin Falls, died Thursday evening at **Magie Valley Regional Medical Center**. He had been a Twin Falls resident since January.

Surviving are: a son, **Jerry Meyerhoeffer** of Twin Falls; a daughter, **Pamela Crawford** of Rupert, and **Pat Sangster** of Stockton, Calif.; a stepson, **Dave Tate** of Moscow; four grandchildren; five step-grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and five step-great-grandchildren.

Gravestone service will be held today at 10:30 a.m. PDT at **Moscow Cemetery** under the direction of the local **Filer Lodge, The Short Funeral Home, Moscow**, is in charge. Local arrangements are by **Reynolds Funeral Chapel** in Twin Falls.

Dr. J. Scott Spaeth

BOISE—**Dr. J. Scott Spaeth**, 30, of Denver, formerly of Jerome, died Friday at his home of a sudden illness. He was born in Twin Falls Jan. 29, 1952, and grew up in Jerome, attending schools there. He moved to Boise in 1968 with his family and graduated from **Capitol High School** in 1970.

He was in the **Key Club**, **Letterman's Club**, the **National Honor Society** and on the varsity golf team. He attended the **College of Idaho** for one year and the **University of Idaho** from 1971 until graduating cum laude with a B.S. degree in zoology in December 1974.

He was a member of the **Beta Theta Phi** fraternity, the **Phi Kappa Phi** and **Mu Phi Sigma** Delta Honor Societies. He was the outstanding senior student nominee at the **U of I** in 1974 and received honor student scholarships in 1970 and 1971. He then attended the **University**

Washington School of Medicine in Seattle from 1975 until 1978. He married **Sherry Hiljan** Jan. 25, 1980, in Boise. He had been a resident physician in family medicine at **St. Mary Hospital** in Denver for the past three years and was appointed chief resident March 23, 1982. He was a member of the hospital's residency committee, a member of the **American Academy of family physicians**.

Surviving are: his wife of Denver; his parents, **Wm. J. and Ruth Spaeth**; a brother, **Rick Spaeth** of Boise; and a sister, **Laurel Spaeth** of Phoenix, Ariz.

The service will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the **Alden-Wagoner Funeral Chapel** in Boise. Burial will be in Boise. Memorials may be made to the **John Scott Spaeth Memorial Scholarship** for W.A.M.I. students in care of **Arlo C. Peck**, trust department, First Interstate Bank, Box 3757 Boise, 83726.

Services

TWIN FALLS—The service for **Louise Anna Malone**, 84, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the **White Mortuary Chapel**. Burial will be in **Twin Falls Cemetery**. Friends may call at the mortuary chapel all day today and until 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

JEROME—The graveside service for **Paul R. Springer**, 80, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the **Hagerman Cemetery**. Friends may call at the cemetery shortly before the service. Arrangements are being handled by **Haye Funeral Chapel** in Jerome.

FILER—The funeral for **Anko Bos**, 86, of Filer, formerly of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the **Peace Lutheran Church** in Filer. Burial will be in **Sunset Memorial Park** in Twin Falls. Friends may call at **White Mortuary** in Twin Falls until 9 a.m. A memorial wreath has been established.

TWIN FALLS—The service for **Nora Elvira Hanson**, 72, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 1

p.m. today at the **White Mortuary Chapel** in Twin Falls. Burial will be in **Sunset Memorial Park**. Friends may call at **White Mortuary** until noon.

BURLEY—The service for **Sid Wright**, 75, of Burley, who died Friday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in **McCulloch's funeral chapel** in Burley. Burial will be in the **Paul Cemetery**. Friends may call at **McCulloch's** prior to the service.

BURLEY—The graveside service for **Kristal Marie Holbrook**, daughter of **Neil Revere** and **Marie Henderson Holbrook** of Burley, who was stillborn Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the **Payne Mortuary Chapel** in Burley prior to the service.

BURLEY—The service for **Leola Putnam Carnahan**, 79, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the **Malta Mormon Ward Chapel**. Burial will be in the **Valley-Vu Cemetery** at Malta under direction of the **Payne Chapel** in Burley. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service.

BURLEY—The service for **Max Levoy Smith**, 70, of Santa Monica, Calif., formerly of Burley, who died Friday, will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the **Burley State Center**. Burial will be in the **Marion Cemetery**. Friends may call at the **Payne Mortuary Chapel** in Burley Tuesday from 4 to 8 p.m. and on Wednesday prior to the service.

TWIN FALLS—The service for **Helen M. DeFord**, 61, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in **Reynolds Funeral Chapel** in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the chapel today and until the service on Tuesday. The family suggests memorial donations be made to **Mountain States Tumor Institute** and may be left at the chapel.

TWIN FALLS—The service for **Genea Williams Schuler**, 54, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the **Jerome Stake Center**. Burial will be in **Sunset Memorial Park** in Twin Falls. Friends may call at **Reynolds Chapel** in Twin Falls all day Tuesday, until 11 a.m. on Wednesday, and at the church in Jerome from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS—The service for **Thomas III, Goldie Irish**, Mrs. **Jim Boyd** and **John Roberts**, all of Twin Falls; **Irene Wade** of Jerome; **David Collins** of Hansen; **Chelsee Kepner** of Filer and **Ray Morris** of Buhl.

Jacqueline Grant, **Roxana Leytham**, Mrs. **Clarence Robinson** and Mrs. **Jim Boyd** and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. **Lavelle Cope**, Mrs. **Ignacio Rivera** and son, and **David Engleking**, all of Buhl; **Howard Robinson** of Gooding, and **Rita Switzer** of Hansen.

Burial
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. **Jim Boyd** of Twin Falls.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Disinfectant
Arnold Hernandez of Norland.

MAGIE VALLEY MEMORIAL
Disinfectant
Thomas III, Goldie Irish, Mrs. Jim Boyd and John Roberts, all of Twin Falls; Irene Wade of Jerome; David Collins of Hansen; Chelsee Kepner of Filer and Ray Morris of Buhl.

Disinfectant
Jacqueline Grant, Roxana Leytham, Mrs. Clarence Robinson and Mrs. Jim Boyd and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Lavelle Cope, Mrs. Ignacio Rivera and son, and David Engleking, all of Buhl; Howard Robinson of Gooding, and Rita Switzer of Hansen.

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ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Leontine Jackson of Jerome; **Leotis Tate** and **Cameron McLean**, both of Wendell, and **Diane Tucker** of Fairfield.

Disinfectant
Reed Shaw of Dietrich and **Ronald Bell** of Shoshone.

GOODING MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. **Gary Jacobson** of Gooding; **Sten Frestenson** of Fairfield.

Disinfectant
Mrs. **Lars Martinsen** and son of Bliss.

Burial
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. **Gary Jacobson** of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Nina Caldwell and **Olat Christensen**, both of Burley, and **Ivay Rivera** of Heyburn.

Disinfectant
Louise Brown of Burley; **Joseph Urban** of Oakley, and **Kelli Osterlund** of Rupert.

Chip shot at 17 gives Watson Open

1,000-to-1 shot becomes instant history

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — With the flick of his wrists, Tom Watson hit one of those shots that became instant history Sunday and, at the same time, drove a stake right into the heart of golf's greatest player.

Standing only a matter of feet from the pounding surf of the Pacific Ocean and with all the pressure his sport can bring pounding down on his shoulders, Watson won the U.S. Open championship with a shot the man he beat said had only one chance in 1,000 to gain.

"It was," said Watson quite simply, "the best shot of my life. It meant more than any shot I've ever hit."

"This augments all of my other accomplishments. This takes my career to another plateau."

But for Jack Nicklaus, the historical shot meant only heartbreak. For a fleeting moment he thought he would reach the one major goal left in a career that has eclipsed the achievements of all those who have played before — a record fifth Open championship.

"It has happened to me before," said Nicklaus. "I was thinking that it would not happen again. But it did."

Golf's top superstars had batted their way to the top of a field crowded with hopefuls Sunday and now, with no one else having any hope, Watson and Nicklaus were tied.

Nicklaus was through with his fourth and final tour of the tortuous Pebble Beach Golf Links, sitting in the scoring tent alongside the 18th green having shot a 69 Sunday for a four-day total of 284.

Watson was still out there on the first outcropping of land on which rests the 17th green. He had hooked his tee shot on the demonic, par-3 and was in high grass six feet off the green. He had almost no room to work with, the pin sitting just 10 feet from the edge of the green.

To stay in-a-tie, Watson had to get down in two.

"I knew," said Nicklaus, who watched the drama on a television set in the scoring tent, "that there was no way he could do it."

Watson had other thoughts. "My caddy told me to get it close," said Watson. "I told him I wasn't getting it close. I am going to make it."

Watson's sand wedge scooted under the ball, lofting it just onto the green. The ball headed right for the hole.

"As soon as it hit the green I knew it was in," said Watson, who before the ball reached the pin was raising his arms in celebration and racing across the back of the green.

"I almost jumped into the Pacific Ocean," he said.

Then, in what will turn out to be a footnote to one of the great Opens ever played, Watson birdied the 18th hole as well for a total of 70 and a 282 — exactly the score he said it would take to win the tournament.

"I'm going to beat you, you little SOB," Nicklaus told Watson as the new champ walked off the 18th green. "I'm happy for you. I'm proud of you."

It was Watson's sixth major championship. He has won three British Opens, including his thrilling decision over Nicklaus at Turnberry five years ago, and he has captured two Masters, both of them in stretch battles with Nicklaus.

And Sunday's win eliminates whatever bitter memories Watson might have left over from 1974 and 1975 — years in which he seemed on his way to winning the Open only to fade in the pressure.



Tom Watson makes a fist after birdie putt at No. 14 (left) then acknowledges cheers after recording 282 for first Open title



Nicklaus' bid for 5th win foiled again

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Much as he tried, Jack Nicklaus couldn't hide his disappointment Sunday, a not winning the 82nd U.S. Open Golf Championship.

Everyone knows how hard Nicklaus concentrates on winning golf's four major tournaments, and he had come to Pebble Beach, his favorite course, where he called the right frame of mind "to play his best."

Nicklaus, who has won a record 19 majors, played his best, charging into the lead early in the final round Sunday, only to be handed a painful blow when he pulled out on the final hole, he thought he had a chance to win the tournament for a record fifth time.

Nicklaus shot 69 in the windup and that gave him in a tie for the lead with Tom Watson, who had two more holes to play.

The 17th and 18th holes at Pebble Beach are among the toughest finishing holes in golf. Watson, who also rates Pebble Beach as his favorite course, knew how treacherous those two holes can be. But he pitched in from 16 feet on 17 for a birdie and rolled in a 12-footer on 18 for another to win his first Open and his sixth major title.

Nicklaus couldn't believe Watson's shot on 17. The one on 18 was academic.

"I saw where Tom's tee shot landed on 17," said Nicklaus. "and I thought there was no way in the world he was going to get it up and down. Anyway, he holed it out and the golf tournament was history."

It was a similar shot in the 1972 British Open at Muirfield by Lee Trevino that denied Nicklaus victory.

"Just as today," said Nicklaus, "when I putted out on the final hole I thought I had won the tournament. But Lee hit it off a bank, down a hill at 90 miles an hour and the ball went into the cup."

"When you get this close to winning," he said, "and you think you have won, you're pretty disappointed. You lost. I played about as well as I've played day in and day out in my championship. I played a good championship, good enough to win anyway."

It was a string of five straight birdies from the second through the seventh holes that put Nicklaus in position to win. He had what he called birdie chances on the final three holes but failed to make even one.

"I had a very good chance on 18," he said of a 15-foot putt, "but I let it get away."

Nicklaus finished with a score of 284, six shots better than his winning score in the 1972 Open played on the same course. Watson shot 282.

Nicklaus waited for Watson to putt out on 18 so that he could congratulate him.

Asked what he said to Watson, Nicklaus thought for a minute.

"You SOB, you're something else," Nicklaus said. "Nice going. I'm proud of you."

"That's what you have to do to win," said Nicklaus of Watson's clutch putting. "Heaven knows I've done that enough times. I'm not taking anything away from Tom because he won the tournament but I thought I had it won, too."

Hanchey overcomes lapse to win at Rupert

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

"RUPERT — A snap hook offset a mental lapse and Twin Falls' Perry Hanchey breezed into the Rupert Amateur Golf Championship Sunday.

"In an unusual matter of give and take, Hanchey, losing two strokes to defending champion Mike Hamblin on the front nine, forged a two-stroke lead over the first holes on the back side. And then in a moment of unthinking, gave it back by hitting from the wrong tee. But Hanchey would accept that farside, returning the shots with an equalizer. He then hooked a long drive out of bounds on the 18th as Hanchey moved to a final four-stroke margin, 142 to 146.

The victory keeps the possibility of a Magic Valley sweep alive for Hanchey, who won the Buhl amateur in late May. He will be gunning for the Burley title next month and if successful, there will be looking at the Magic Valley and Jackpot titles to complete the sweep.

It was the fifth major victory for Hanchey, who came to the game rather late in life — past 21. He has won the Jackpot amateur title twice, the Buhl, Rupert and Von Elm, all of those victories coming in the past three years.

He was unbelieving as he accepted the two-stroke penalty for hitting the ball from the white rather than the red tees on the nine-hole course.

"I was just coming off a birdie and I was all pumped up," Hanchey explained. "Every place else the red tees were behind the whites. I just went to the back of the tee and crunched one down the middle about 300 yards. Then some guy in the gallery said 'why are you hitting from back there?'"

"So I went to the red tees and hit another down the middle, got the second shot on and then drained a long putt to come out of it with a bogey," he said rather sheepishly.

After Hamblin replied with his duck hook and two-stroke penalty, Hanchey simply had to wait for the end of the round to claim the title.

It was that type of day for Hamblin who spent all of it as a roller coaster.

On the front side he opened birdie-birdie to catch up with Hanchey. But that front side was typical.

"Five birdies, three bogies and just one par," he said at the turn.

Alan Goodman of Rupert, who entered the final-round one-stroke-off the pace, simply couldn't get anything in the hole. He wound up the net winner at 137.

Jeff Jorgenson, Ontario, Ore., rallied from behind to win the first flight with a pair of 75s, displacing first-day leader Bob Nielsen, Rupert, by two strokes. Nielsen wound up with the net prize at 136. Following Jorgenson in gross were Brad Neibaur, Rupert, at 158, and Jeff Corey, Rupert, who had a one-under on the front side and then triple bogied 10, at 159. Bury's Tom Church, 139, and George Anderson, 140, followed Nielsen across.

The results of the tourney appear in Scoreboard, Page B4.

Both miss world record attempts of 19-1

Vaulters tie, set American mark

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Dan Ripley and Billy Olson tied in an American record-setting pole vault duel and Mary Decker Tabb destroyed a talented 1,500-meter field Sunday night at the U.S. Outdoor Track & Field Championships.

In other events on the final day of competition, Steve Scott won the men's 1,500 meters; Calvin Smith, who was second in the 100 Saturday night, took the 200 crown; Melene Olney captured the women's 200 and James Robinson anchored the 11th straight 800-meter title in 1:46.12.

Ripley and Olson both cleared 18 feet, 9 3/4 inches on their first attempt to break Olson's U.S. record of 18-7 1/2, which he set earlier this spring. Olson had vaulted 18 to indoors this season.

In an effort to break the tie, the pair then tried three times each at a world-record height of 19-1, but neither came close. Both Ripley and Olson admitted they were writing as they tried for the world's best and couldn't really give it their all.

"I'm really pleased with what I did, considering the shape I'm in," Olson said. Meanwhile, Ripley, 28, who was ousted by the longest pole jumper he had ever tried, said that he had considered retiring until recently but he now would continue competing.

"I guess I'm in," said as good as shape as Billy Ripley," said Ripley, who



MARY DECKER TABB Wins 1,500 in 4:03.37

rest of the field tightly bunched 50 meters behind.

The quick pace began to take its toll in the third lap and Decker's margin dwindled. With 300 meters to go, her time was 2:58.8 and her chances at breaking her U.S. record became slim. In the final 150 meters, Leann Warren — a junior at Oregon who won the Fifth Avenue Mile last fall — came up with a strong kick and passed Cindy Bremser to finish second, with Bremser taking third.

Decker crossed the finish line in 4:03.37, 40 meters ahead of the fast closing Warren. Warren was timed in 4:10.21 and Bremser in 4:11.23.

Decker said the small crowd of about 2,000 prevented her from getting the inspiration she says she needs to break a record.

"It's probably the smallest crowd I have run in front of in the last year," she said. "I lost the record on the third lap. I just got lazy."

It was the first outdoor title for Decker, who had been troubled by several injuries since 1974, when she was 15 years old and won the 800 crown.

Scott, who holds the men's American 1,500 record of 3:31.96, took command with two laps to go and used a strong finish to pull away to his victory in 3:34.92. It was his fourth national title.

Clarke, Seven-Up take title

TWIN FALLS — Paced by Mike Clarke's .833 batting performance, Seven-Up of Twin Falls defeated the host 12-5 for the championship of the Barton's Club 93 Softball Tournament at Harmon Park Sunday afternoon.

Seven-Up went through the tourney undefeated, using some solid line drive hitting along the way. Clarke had 15 hits in 18 at bats to lead all hitters.

Neither team scored in the first inning of the title game, but Seven-Up produced two runs in the top of the second inning and never gave up the lead.

Brent Pollard scored the first run as he singled and scored when Dale Crist singled to right and the ball eluded the Club 93 fielder for a two-base error. Nick Fisher then hit a fly to left-center, allowing Crist to tag up and score.

Club 93 made it 2-1 in the bottom of the second inning as Dennis Brauer doubled to right and scored on Joe Velasquez's single.

Seven-Up stretched its lead to 5-1 in the top of the third with three runs. Consecutive singles by Clarke, Tim Crist and Gary Miller loaded the bases to start the rally. Jay Blair followed with a sacrifice

fly for one run and Pollard's fielder's choice plated another. Fisher's single later in the inning scored Pollard for the third run.

In the top of the fourth inning, singles by Clarke, Crist and Miller along with a Club 93 error gave Seven-Up three more runs and an 8-1 margin.

With pitcher Rich Birrell holding Club 93 scoreless in the third and fourth innings, Seven-Up added a run in the top of the fifth for a 9-1 margin.

Dale Crist started the inning with a double and scored with one out when Dennis Birrell singled to right.

Not wanting to go down easily, Club 93 rallied for two runs in the bottom of the fifth. Consecutive singles by Mick Ramirez, Doug Hemingway and Larry Velasquez scored the first run before Roger Greenup's double to left sent the second run across.

The rally continued as Ron Bradley's single put runners at the corner's, but Brauer grounded out to end the inning, leaving Seven-Up ahead 9-3.

Club 93 drew even closer with a two-run sixth inning. Joe Velas-

quez started the inning with a single and scored when Marty Miller followed with a triple to right. Terry Newlon's single scored Miller.

Seven-Up scored three runs in the top of the seventh for the final margin of victory. Singles by Bruce Bird and Mike Hartrud put runners at the corner's before Clarke singled Bird across. Tim Crist's flyball to center moved the runners to third and second before Gary Miller singled to score both runners.

In the last of the seventh inning, Ramirez singled to left to start the inning, but Greenup followed with a hot grounder to third which Seven-Up promptly turned into a 4-3, double play. Bradley and Brauer followed with singles, but Velasquez flied out to center to end Club 93's comeback attempt.

Falls Brand, a 3-0 loser to Club 93 in the last elimination game, took third place.

Clarke won the top hitter award while Tim Crist, Seven-Up's shortstop, was named the most valuable player after a brief debate between the two teams and the umpires.



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THE ACES® BOBBY WOLFF

"Some of us do little deep thinking until we get in the hole." — Arnold Glasco.

It's easy to get in the hole in the play of today's deceptive game. To keep from failing in declarer must think of entries at trick one instead of making the automatic play.

Declarer enjoys that good feeling with an opening heart lead. He gets a free finesse and things should be easy after that. However, if he plays an automatic lead card—from dummy—let's take a look at the hole he has dug for himself.

East's queen goes to declarer's ace and declarer tries to knock out the club ace so that he can discard a diamond from dummy. West refuses the first round, wins the second and leads another trump, dummy winning. A trump is led which East wins and the diamond jack comes sailing through. Whatever South does now, it's too late. The defense gets two trumps, a diamond and a club and the game goes one down.

Declarer makes the game if he creates a second heart entry to his hand. At trick 10 dummy's heart jack is unblocked and East's queen is won by the ace. West ducks—the first club—as before, but after he wins the second club and exits with a heart, declarer wins in his own hand to take a diamond discard on his third club. Now it's safe to lead trumps and "the defenders get only two trumps and one club."

It's those hands that appear to have few problems that can cause a lot of pain.

Bid with The Aces

South leads: 6-2-1-B

North South 1 NT 2

West East
♦ 8 7 6 4 3
♥ K Q 2
♦ K 8 6 4
♠ 10 9 8 5 2
♦ A 9 8 3
♦ 7 6 5 4

Vulnerable: North-South.
Dealer: South. The bidding:
South West North East
1♣ Pass 1♥ All pass

Opening lead: Heart eight

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1265, Dallas, Texas 75201, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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AMBITIOUS couple to do odd jobs of any kind. Reasonable rates. Call 733-0931.

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also landscape design. Call 733-0931.

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cleaners do it all. We take them down, clean & rehang them. For service from Twin Falls, call 733-0931.

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complete lawn mower tuneup, parts & labor. Call 733-0931.

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practice & equipment for sale to CPA. Small client base. Call 733-0931.

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4. Black & Tan Collie Mix, red collar.

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7. German Shepherd Mix, male, 1 year old.

8. Black Lab, 1 pup, w/Brown tint on head & back, male.

9. Black Collie Mix, white paws & chest, male.

Hours 5pm only. Tenth Friday: Call 733-0931 ext 284. Because dogs are brought in every hour, and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Dog owners: please call or bring a puppy or full grown dog, they would love to have a home.

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Farm Road

Hay, Grain & Feed

FOR TRADE for ed Holstein calves Will ed 3/4 black, 1/4 red Call 844	104	Horses	324-8551	HAY & GRAIN Green Chop	Trader, Call 733-0648	1975 HONDA CB500T w/5 kW Gas Generator	1977 CHEVY 1 ton slip van 1977 CHEV 34 4x4 utility	8 cyl. auto; air-valour seats, 21,000 mi. two-tone blue
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LD LIKE To Put up Hay
Share: Green Bay

AQHA YRLG STALLION by
AQHA Champion out of
unit washers & all fittings.
Complete system \$3800 or
10 1/2 ft. CAB OVER CAMPER,
fully equipped, good cond.
1978 KAWASAKI KE 125, 6000
miles. Good condition. Best
1978 1/2 TON Chevy 10,
P/B, P/S, Air, AM/FM radio,
\$2250. Call 421-5104.

52 CJ2A JEEP, Needs motor
only. Many axilla parts. Price
FOR SALE, 1979 OLDS 88,

ling hay, some grass, or ton in stack. 733-	FIVE, baling, good conditioning, sales. Stand- ing Doc's Cowley & Biss &	for sale. See JOHN DEERE Baler; C-II Gleaner Combine; Jacobsen ch 3; rears 16', 18'	discing, hay swathing & baling. Truck Available for Hauling. Call 326-4831	197 THREE MOTOR HOMES	Motor Homes 1970 Ford F-100, cab a chassis, 212" W.B., exc. cond. Selling reasonable.	extras CALL 324-2277. 1970 Ford F-100 pickup, best Ford 1/2 ton pickup, 1970 Chevrolet Trans Am, 1969 Oldsmobile Delta 88,	455, 4 spd, 411 postraction, \$2600. Call 733-1500.
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Pasture For Rent

Animal Breeding	QUARTER Horse, 5 yr Sorrel	JOHN DEERE : Gooseneck	GOOD UTILITY TRUCK	cooled, very good condition.	3 TON Short WB international truck, new	to purchase - 24 hrs.
		Hay rake, rubber teeth	\$100. Call after 5pm 73-4211	Sale or Trade for Car Trlr.		

1978 Chevrolet 1 ton truck
1989 GMC 2 ton truck

• WE DO THE ACTUAL SELLING
• WE HANDLE ALL NOTARY PAPERS

NEW BLACKHAWK heavy
duty shop grinder. Call

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